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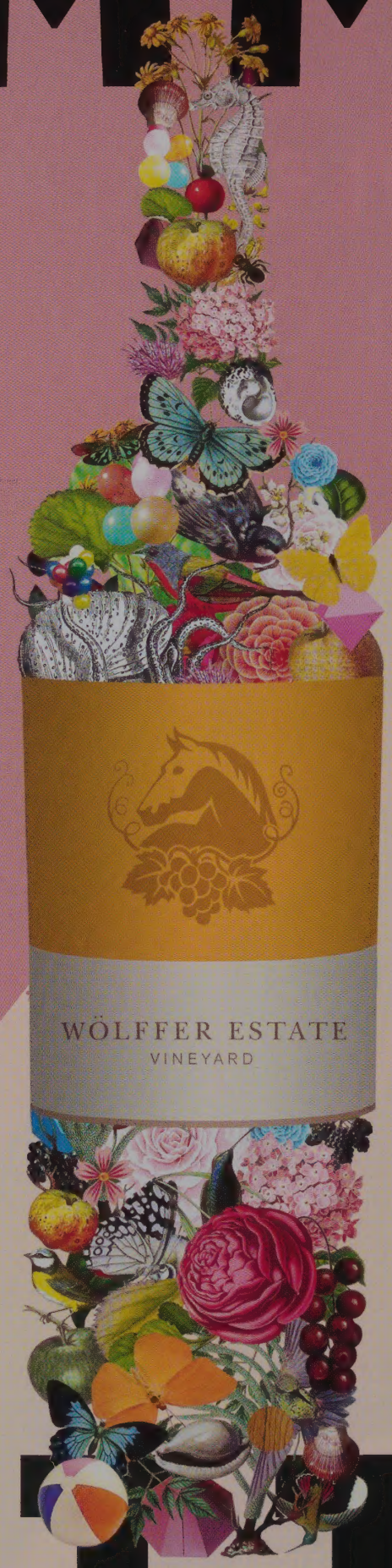

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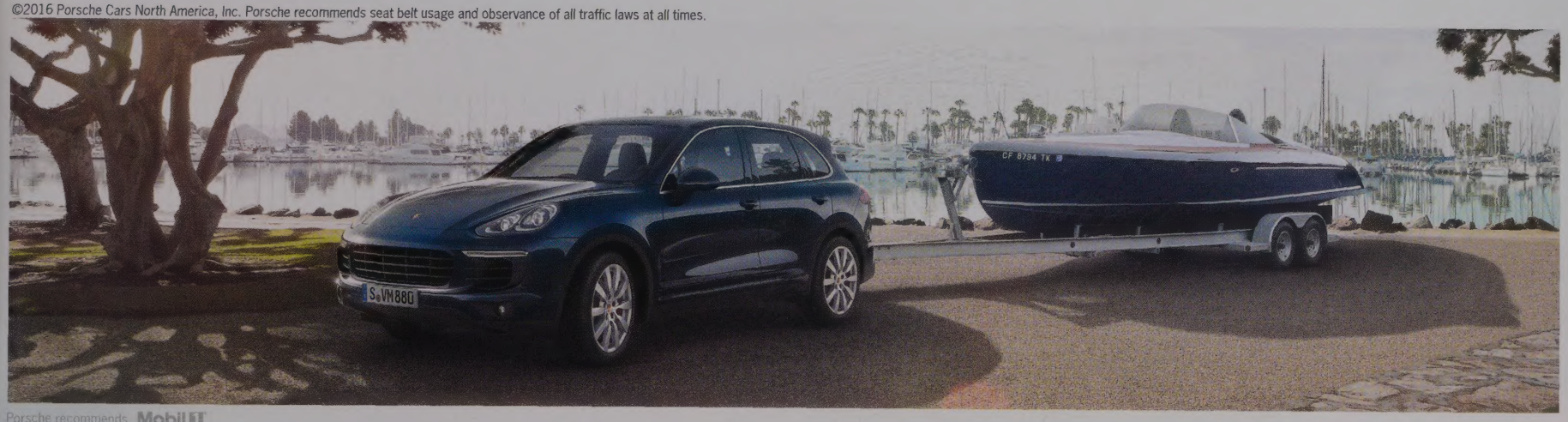

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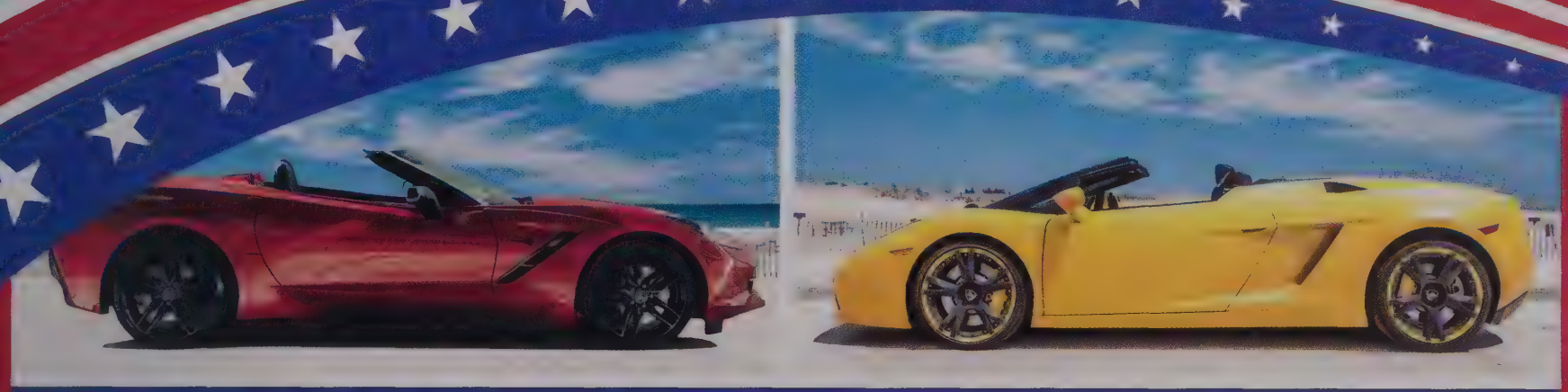

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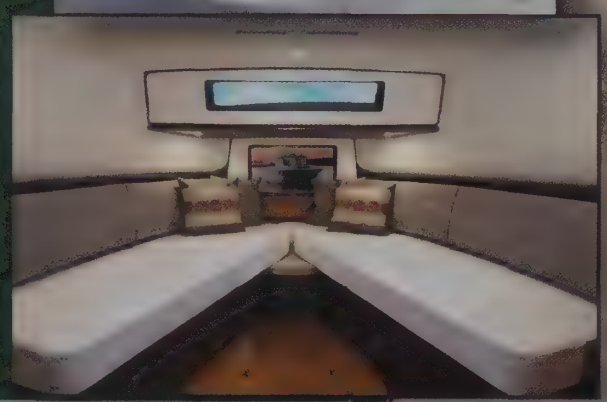

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WATER VIEWS AND CHARM Hampton Bays | $649,000 | Enjoy the lifestyle you've always dreamed of when you make this meticulous home all yours. 2 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, formal living room, library, dining room, full basement, heated saltwater pool. Web# H31380 **Rosemaria Tsaveras C: 631.728.1880**

BOATER'S DELIGHT Hampton Bays | $895,000 In one of Hampton Bays' most sought-after waterfront communities, this Ranch features renovated kitchen with granite, sunroom with walls of windows and 350 ft of new bulkhead on a deep water canal. Web# H11164
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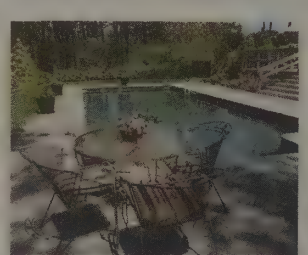
WATERFRONT WITH DOCK Southampton | $999,000 Enjoy this chic Contemporary waterfront Hamptons getaway with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, updated kitchen and expansive deck. Web# H0155256 **Theresa Thompson O: 631.204.2734 Tahir Baig O: 631.204.2777**



BEAUTIFULLY RENOVATED HOME Southampton | $1,350,000 3 bedrooms, 3 brand new baths/ new ebony finished wood flooring/ high hats/dual gas fireplace/new kitchen/granite/SS appliances/ heated pool/outdoor shower. Web# H43569
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16-ACRE FAMILY COMPOUND WITH 8 HOUSES AND 8 GARAGES
Old Westbury | $12,900,000 | Ultimate Opportunity to own a 10,000 square foot brick Center Hall Colonial with 6 bedrooms, 5 baths and an Olympic size swimming pool with 7 guest cottages and multiple horse stables. Web# DE09642.
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TUSCAN-INSPIRED VILLA
Old Field | $8,850,000 | Luxurious waterfront retreat situated on 6.47 acres. Westerly sunset views. Stately chef's kitchen, wine room, theatre, elaborate gym and outdoor poolside livingroom with fireplace. Web# 2847775.
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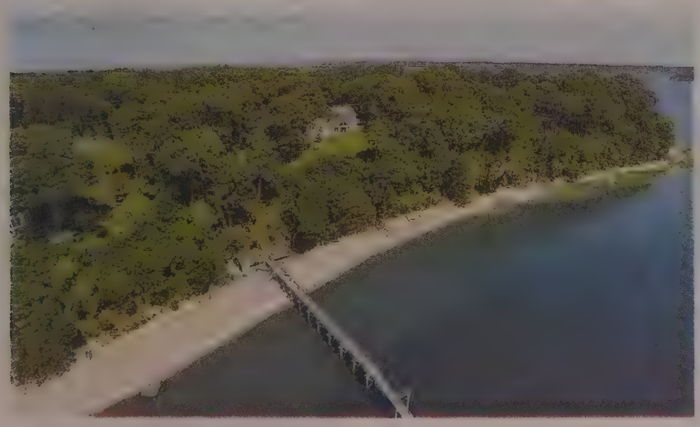
Bridgehampton | $7,995,000 | Enjoy summer cocktails in the lovely 1800's living room and then serve dinner in the great room of the new wing. Main house, guest house and garage on 2.9 acres. South of the highway. Near beach and village. Web# 2820549. **Barbara Brundige O: 516.759.0400, C: 516.242.7878**



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Northport | $2,999,999 | Amazing waterfront with panoramic views. Manicured 3.14 acres. Renovated main house and detached Cottage. Over 300 feet of sandy beach. New 130-foot dock and boathouse. Web# 2762597.
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"EAGLE'S NEST"
Laurel Hollow | $2,999,000 | 14 rooms, 6 bedrooms, 9.5 baths, 7,650 square feet on 2 acres with pool and tennis. Web# 2839561.
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FORT HILL HOUSE | LLOYD NECK | $10,000,000
Historic waterfront estate nestled high on a bluff overlooking Cold Spring Harbor & Long Island Sound. Encompassing over 10 acres of unparalleled property with beautiful views, an 1,800 ft beach front with dock and lush lawns. Masterfully restored. Web# 2840693.

MAGNIFICENT DUPONT ESTATE | BROOKVILLE | $9,995,000
Gated custom-built masterpiece Estate on over 5 acres of manicured lawns, including a tennis court, pool with pool house, outdoor Jacuzzi and Koi pond. This home includes exquisite details featuring 10-ft ceilings, crown moldings, Brazilian cherry hardwood floors, solid mahogany doors, radiant heat and much more. Web# 2849552.

ENCHANTING FRENCH CHÂTEAU | OLD WESTBURY | $7,995,000
Brick Manor masterpiece standing majestically and privately on 4 tranquil acres in a quiet cul-de-sac. This 7-bedroom, 7-bath home includes the finest of finishes, intricate woodwork, beautiful bay windows throughout, grand living room, mahogany library, chefs kitchen, finished basement, in-ground pool and tennis court. Web# 2824437.

SPECTACULAR FRENCH MANOR | OLD WESTBURY | $4,995,000
Secluded on 4 magnificent acres in an area of equally sized estates, this extraordinary 6-bedroom, 7.5-bath, stone and stucco mansion creates a storybook setting for luxurious "Gold Coast" living. Web# 2805200.

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Old Westbury | $2,998,000 | 10 rooms, 6 bedrooms, 4.5 baths, 6,000 square feet on 2.03 acres with pool. Web# 2848610.
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"TURBILLION"
Mill Neck | $2,879,100 | Waterview – two houses: 7,000 square foot and 3,000 square foot. 17 rooms, 6 bedrooms, 3 half baths on 5 acres with access to water. Web# 2821572. **Regina Rogers O: 516.945.0244, C: 516.314.0953**

LAKE TAHOE LODGE ON LLOYD NECK
Lloyd Neck | $2,195,000 | Pristine Colonial with privacy, comfort and space: 2+ acres with in-ground pool. Recreation room, full basement, 3 car garage. Near Caumsett, village and private beach. Web# 2832414.
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Matinecock | $1,799,000 | Two houses – 7,000 square foot + 2,500 square foot. 14 rooms, 7 bedrooms, 7.5 baths on 5.5 acres with pool and poolhouse. Web# 2834133. **Regina Rogers O: 516.945.0244, C: 516.314.0953**

METICULOUSLY RESTORED ESTATE
Miller Place | $1,686,000 | Point Place Estate built in 1700's is set on over 2 acres of lush land overlooking Mt. Sinai Harbor. Featuring original wood work, 10 fireplaces, 2-story barn, pool and studio. Web# 2760030. **Alexia Poulos C: 631.457.3262; Carol Acker C: 631.404.2460**

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GRAND LOG CABIN
Laurel Hollow | $1,299,000 | Turn-of-the-century grand Log Cabin, with water views of Cold Spring Harbor. Six bedrooms, 3.55 new baths and granny attic. Three-bedroom, 1-bath Cottage. Village beach and mooring. Web# 2842698. **Jyll Kata C: 516.330.2321**

COMPLETED NEW CONSTRUCTION
E. Quogue | $1,249,000 | Completed new construction in Southampton Pines, backs to 125-acre green space, includes heated saltwater pool, superior moldings, full basement and 2-car garage. Web# H43810. **Toby Williams C: 631.363.5434; John Williams C: 631.560.1912**

HUNTINGTON BAY BY THE SHORE
Huntington Bay | $1,229,000 | Fully updated vintage home: 3 floors of living, 3 full baths and incredible living spaces including bonus and family rooms. Equally great outdoor space with beach access. Web# 2840797. **Jyll Kata C: 516.330.2321; Riza Ziegler C: 516.457.4282**

WATERFRONT FEAST, NISSEQUOGUE VILLAGE
Nissequogue | $1,075,000 | Contemporary home, harbor views, Long Island Sound access, yacht club, marina, sandy beach, cul-de-sac, great room with soaring ceiling, spacious kitchen, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Second floor unique, sexy full en-suite. Web# 2786990. **Frank Edwards C: 631.786.6473**

STUNNING SPRAWLING RANCH
Head of the Harbor | $1,049,000 | Totally redone 5-bedroom, 3-bath home nestled on 2+ acres of park-like property. Hardwood floors throughout, plus den with Crawford ceilings and fireplace. Sun room, barn and in-ground pool. Web# 2848578. **Frank Castelli C: 631.767.2187**

WATER VIEWS AND WESTERN SUNSETS
Centre Island | $879,000 | Easy, open floor plan, 3 bedrooms and 2 new baths. Steps to your own beach and mooring right out front – a sailor's paradise. Web# 2848399. **Jyll Kata C: 516.330.2321; Sue Morgan C: 516.297.4759**

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ONE OF A KIND WATERFRONT GEM
Mattituck | $4,750,000 | Incredible views of Long Island Sound, deep water dock, 6 bedrooms, 5 baths, chef's kitchen, inground saltwater pool. Entertainer's paradise. Web# 2822613.
Kristy Naddell O: 631.298.6183;
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EXQUISITE DESIGN, ASTOUNDING PRIVACY
Peconic | $3,200,000 | A mile-long lane through woods and vineyards leads to this stunning shingle-style estate home, set on a 2.5-acre property with 340 feet of low-bluff frontage along Long Island Sound. Completed in 2009, the residence is amenity-rich and exquisitely crafted. A gentle path gives easy access to miles of sparkling beach. Web# 2849156. **John deReeder O: 631.298.6161**

TUSCANY COMES TO THE NORTH FORK
Cutchogue | $2,999,000 | Magnificent 4-bedroom, 6-bath Estate nestled away amongst the vines of a working vineyard. Open floor plan is perfect for entertaining. French doors open to a stone patio, ideal for summer gatherings. Inquire about summer rental possibility. Web# 2822951. **Thomas McCloskey C: 516.680.0118**

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Southold | $1,650,000 | Spectacular waterfront with protected dock and magnificent Bay views from every room. Open plan, 3-bedroom, 3-bath home custom built for comfort. Consists of 2 separate lots totaling 243 feet of water frontage. Web# 2845210. **Vicky Germaise C: 917.576.0827; Thomas McCloskey C: 516.680.0118**

WATERFRONT CONTEMPORARY WITH DOCK
Mattituck | $1,229,000 | Open floor plan with vaulted ceilings and a wall of windows to let in the light. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, loft, hardwood floors and walk-out basement. Heated saltwater pool, deepwater dock and boat out to Long Island Sound. Web# 2789031. **Bob Pace C: 631.848.2345**

WATERFRONT GEM
Southold | $1,100,000 | Turn-key Traditional set on lushly landscaped acre. 174-feet of waterfront on Long Creek. Foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, den with wood-burning stove. Observatory, eat-in kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths and basement with wine cellar. Deck, gazebo, stairs and dock. Web# 2843578. **Kathleen Lloyd C: 516.318.4177**

STYLISH LIVING, SPECTACULAR VIEWS
Southold | $1,085,000 | Enjoy exquisite privacy and incredible views from this tasteful 3-bedroom, 2-bath Contemporary home on 2.35 waterfront acres. Waterside deck and balcony, stone fireplace, and abundant architectural details enhance your lifestyle; nearby community beach and marina afford convenient water access. Web# 2849134. **John deReeder C: 631.495.6655**

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Greenport | $999,999 | Desirable light-filled waterfront Condo with open floor plan. Direct bay access and dock; 8-10 feet at low tide. Many upgrades: oak wood floors, new carpets and freshly painted. Master bedroom with fireplace and waterfront terrace. Web# 2846560. **Rene Giacobbe C: 515.551.4987**

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Mattituck | $999,000 | Historic mill property offers restaurant and pub. Dining room and dining deck boast the best water views, from every table, on the North Fork. Guest docking. Living space on upper floor. Three-level storage tower and garage. Web# 2644241. **Deborah Kusa C: 631.377.2871**

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Southold | $989,000 | Enchanting Country Estate home. Master, guest quarters, 3 baths and multiple French doors. Wide pine plank flooring throughout. Lush secluded fenced gardens and a creek perfect for paddling to Bay. Web# 2851828. **Francine Coppola C: 631.258.0784**

GRACE AND ROMANCE
Jamesport | $950,000 | French "low country" southern plantation Colonial. 5,000 sf, free-standing staircase, deep windows, French doors, balconies, 2 fireplaces. 8 bedrooms, 5 full and 2 half baths. One guest bedroom over 3-car garage. Deeded dock for two. Web# 2842618. **Pamela Hogrefe C: 631.834.2341; Janet Bidwell C: 631.255.4088**

BEST SEAT IN THE HOUSE SOUNDFRONT
Riverhead | $899,000 | Bewitching center stage catch-your-breath views. On 1.2 acres with 152-feet of water frontage and stairs to own beach. Open concept Ranch with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace and hardwood floors. The great North Fork escape. Web# 2834903. **Pamela Hogrefe C: 631.834.2341; Janet Bidwell C: 631.255.4088**

EXCLUSIVE LAKE FRONT
Mattituck | $894,000 | Exquisitely updated 4-bedroom, 3.5-bath home with water views from most rooms. Charming amenities, including granite kitchen, marble baths and hardwood floors throughout. Finished basement. Two master bedroom suites. Near marina, beaches and town. Web# 2843268. **Kathy Van Duzer C: 631.298.6133; Anthony Macari C: 646.594.9591**

ELEGANCE AT THE BEACH
Mattituck | $885,000 | Directly adjacent to a private beach and merely seconds from another, this bright and airy home features open living spaces, gourmet kitchen, oak floors and fireplace. Porches, balcony and wonderful waterviews from the second floor conversation lounge. Come see it soon. Web# 2823620. **John deReeder O: 631.298.6161**

A MASTERPIECE OF DESIGN
Southold | $849,000 | The Cove-only one available – custom waterfront unit. Wood floors, loaded with upgrades. Sparkling view of Corey Creek, 2,100 square feet with 3 bedrooms and 3 baths. Perfectly serene, includes boat slips, pool and tennis court. Web# 2779078.
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STATELY VILLAGE VICTORIAN
Greenport Village | $649,000 | Solid spacious Victorian in good condition. Great block near harbor. Currently legal two family, but easily restored to one family home or keep as is and enjoy the rental income. Web# 2843907. **Paul Loeb C: 631.553.5255**

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Southold | $499,000 | Located on Great Hogs Neck Peninsula. Two large master suites, plus 2-3 additional bedrooms and 3 full baths. Generous formal dining room, living room with fireplace and eat-in kitchen leading out to oversized deck. Moments to beaches. Web# 2824776.
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MAGICAL WATERFRONT LOT WITH PERMITS
Southold | $349,000 | This enchanting.44-acre waterfront lot on Cedar Beach is down the lane from the Community Bay Beach. The perfect spot to build your 2-story, 1920 square foot home with deck. Web# 2842309.
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Southampton | $2,990,000 | Designed by the famous Francis Fleetwood, this 3,700+ sf, 4-bedroom, 3-bath home on 1.2 acres has 20 ft ceilings and an open flow layout. Limestone surrounds the Gunite pool. Sits atop a hill on 1.2 acres in an extremely quiet, secluded location. Web# H20901

ALMOST NEW IN THE VILLAGE
Southampton | $1,795,000 | Redone, 4-bedroom, 2-bath house. The great room consists of living dining area that leads into a kitchen with marble counters. First floor also has 2 bedrooms and marble bath. Upstairs there is a loft area, 2 bedrooms and a bath. Legal 1-bedrooms cottage and room for pool. Web# H24630

SOUTHAMPTON VILLAGE
Southampton | $1,265,000 | Charming 4-bedroom traditional cottage located in the sought-after Meadowgrass Section. Close to main streets and village ocean beaches. Professionally landscaped with heated pool and community tennis. Great rental history. Updated baths, plus a bright open layout feel. Web# H48561

ENDLESS POSSIBILITIES
Water Mill | $925,000 | This 3-bedroom, 2-bath cottage is situated on almost ¾ of an acre in Water Mill north. Surrounded by farm fields and horse farms. Open floor plan with updated kitchen and vaulted ceilings. Room for expansion and a pool. Web# H44005

BEST DEAL IN SAG HARBOR
Sag Harbor | $849,000 | Custom built Contemporary featuring 4 bedrooms and 2.5 baths. Double-height living and dining room flooded with sunlight. House has a fireplace, radiant heat flooring throughout, inground pool with saltwater feature. Close to bay beaches and town. Web# H41821

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Quogue | $4,695,000 | If you're looking for a relaxing retreat in the Hamptons, this elegant home on 3.5 lakefront acres hits the spot. This 8,000 sf home features 7 bedrooms, 8 full baths and 2 half baths. Freeform pool with waterfall and tennis. The price includes a single and separate 1.7-acre parcel for extra privacy, or to build a home to complete the compound. Web# H30305

ONE-OF-A-KIND ON THE SOUND
Mattituck | $7,500,000 | On the North Fork of Long Island in wine country, this stone and granite Castle is perched on top of a hill with breathtaking views of the sound and beyond. On 3+acres of sound front with 150 ft of private beach. Elegant entryway, living room, gourmet eat-in kitchen. 6 lavish bedrooms, 7.5 baths and 4 fireplaces. Room for a pool and tennis. Web# 2847137

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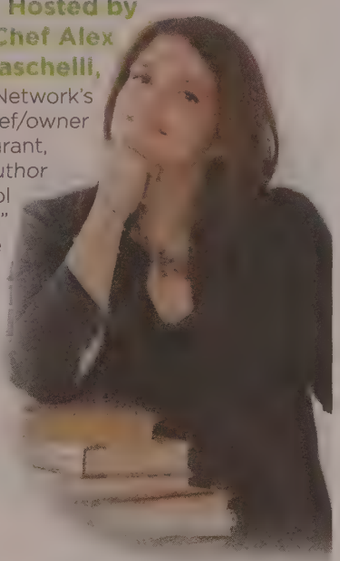

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General Admission 7:30 p.m. — 10 p.m.

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Dan's CLAMBAKE*MTK at Gurney's Montauk

SATURDAY, JULY 30, 2016

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General Admission 7:30 p.m. — 10 p.m.
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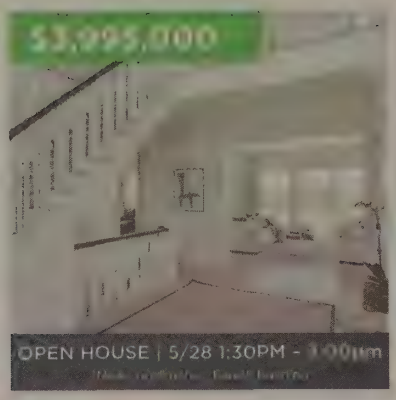

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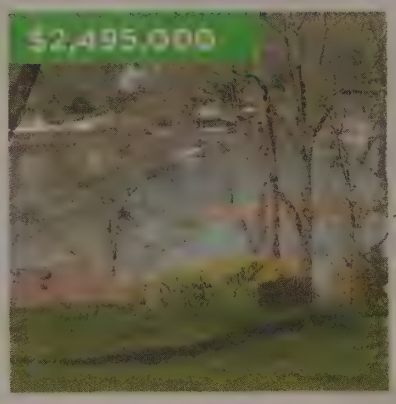

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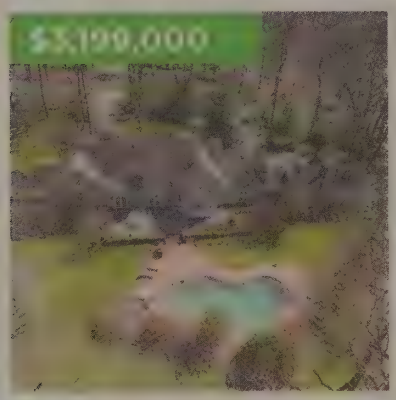

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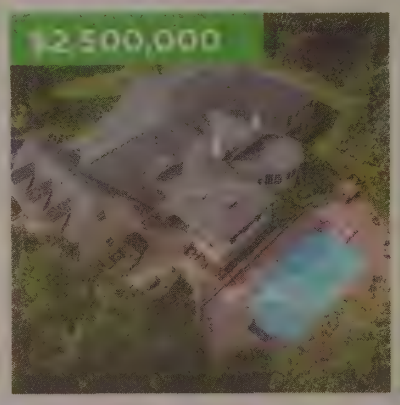

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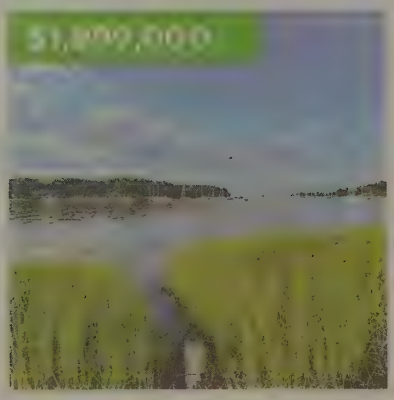

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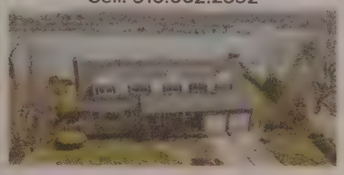

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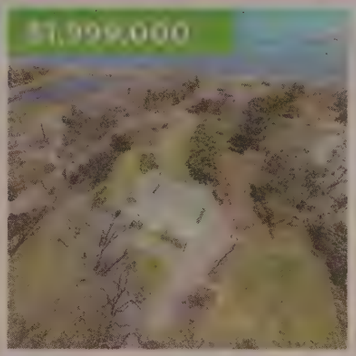

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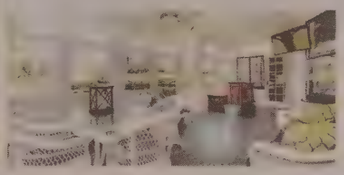

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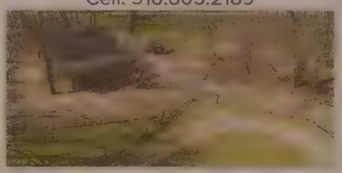

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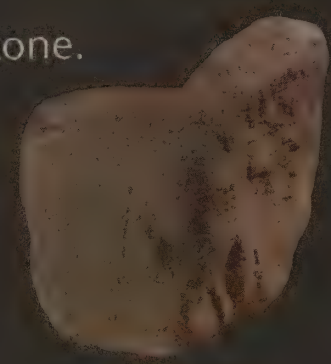

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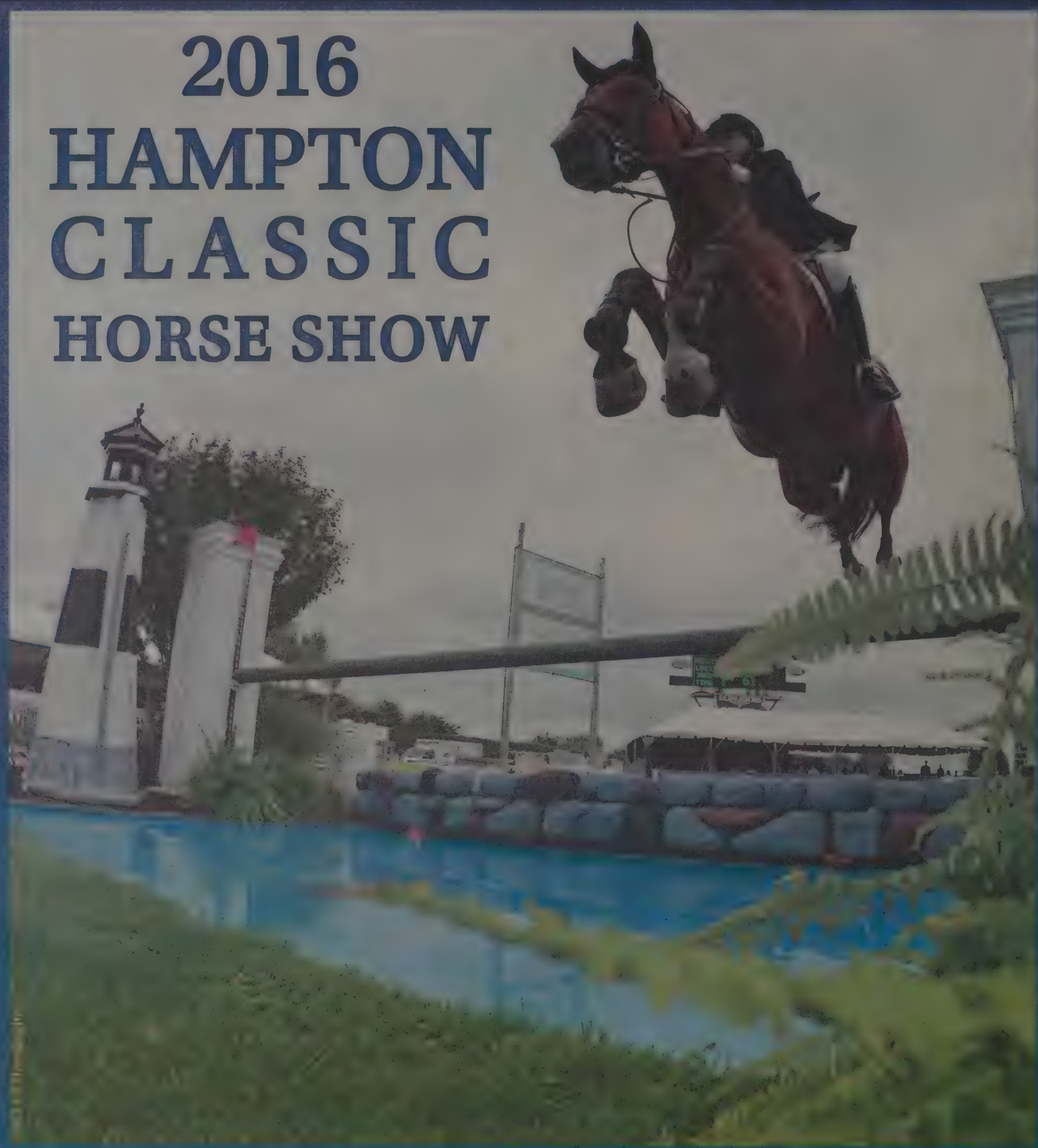

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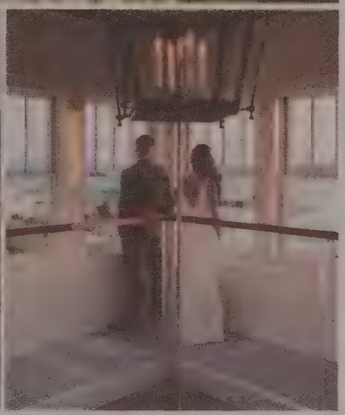

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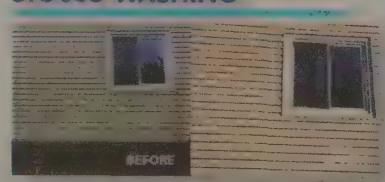

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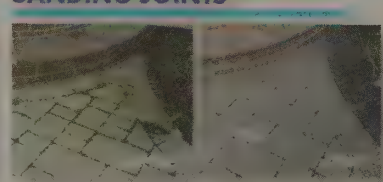

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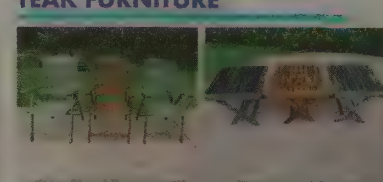

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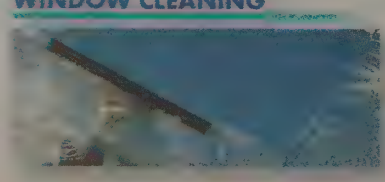

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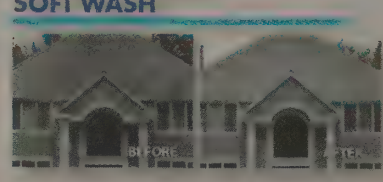

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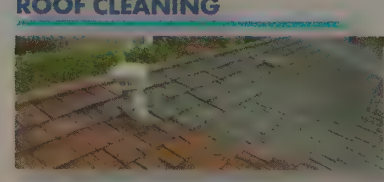

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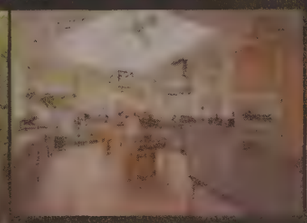

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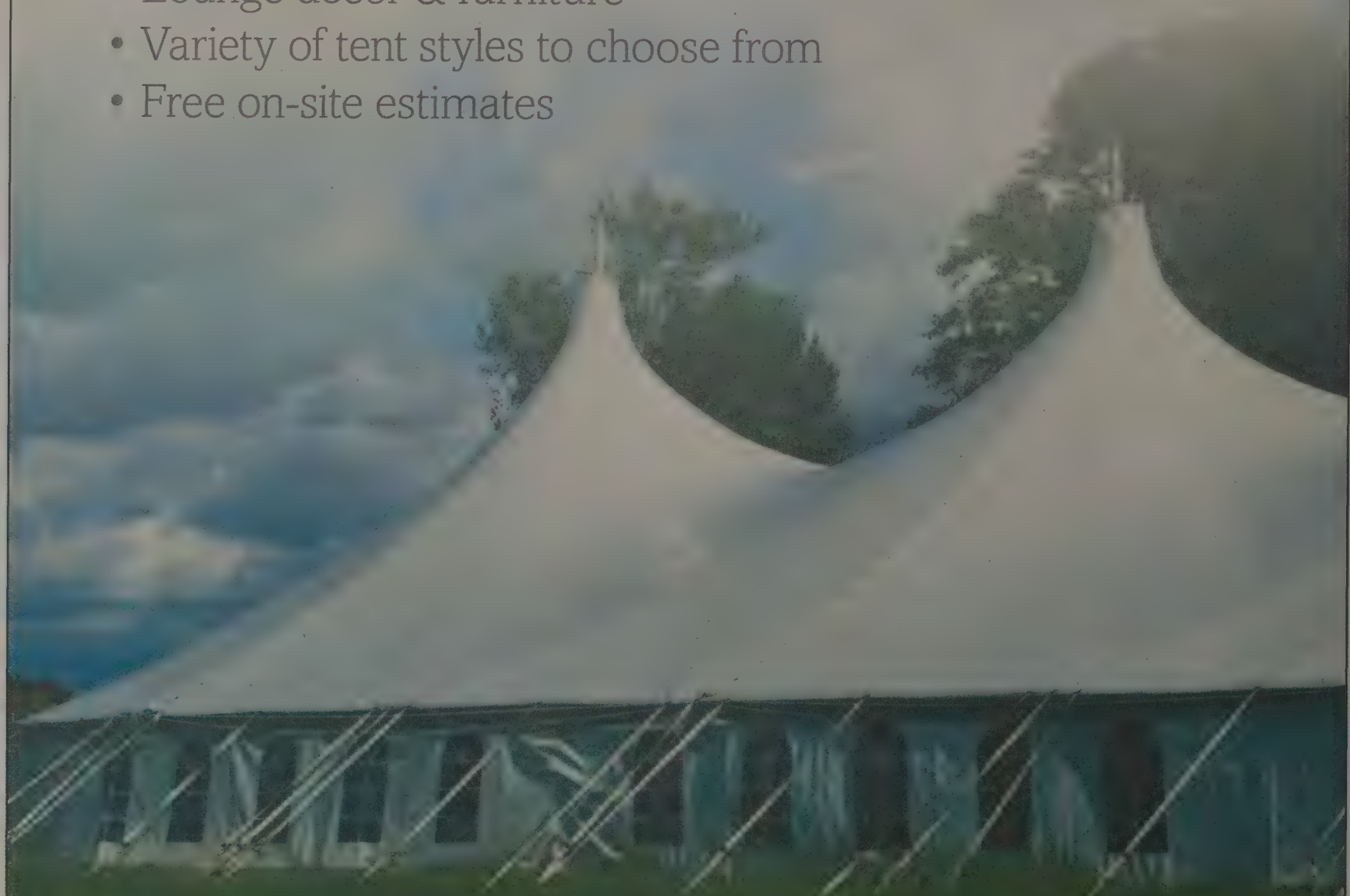

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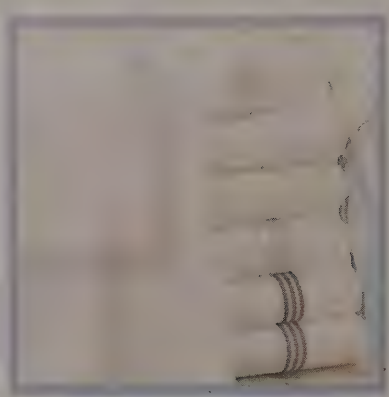

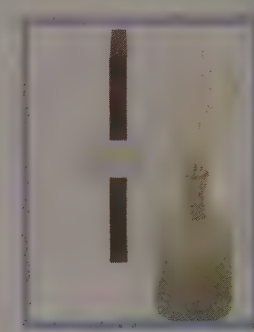
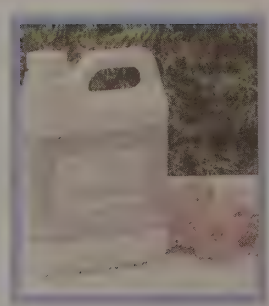
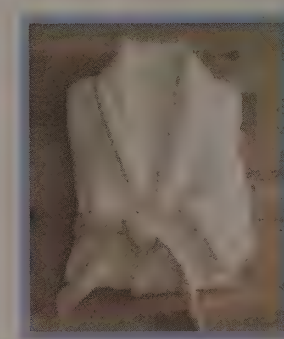

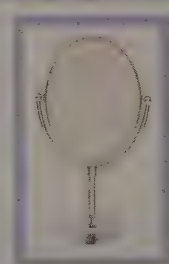
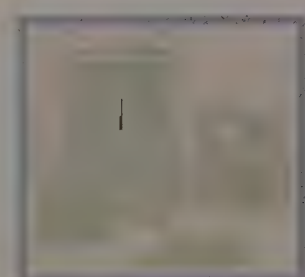
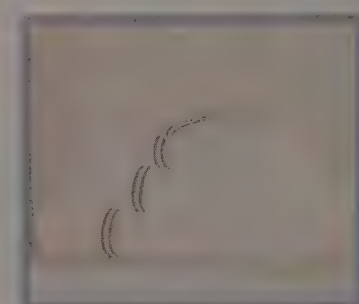

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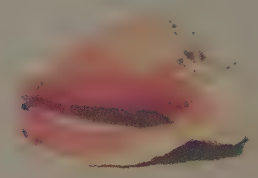

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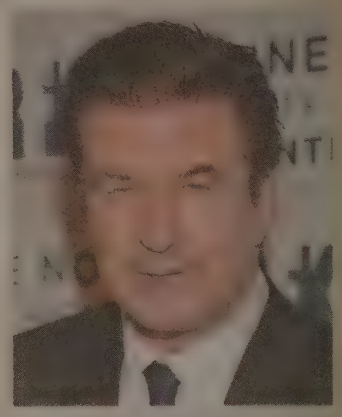

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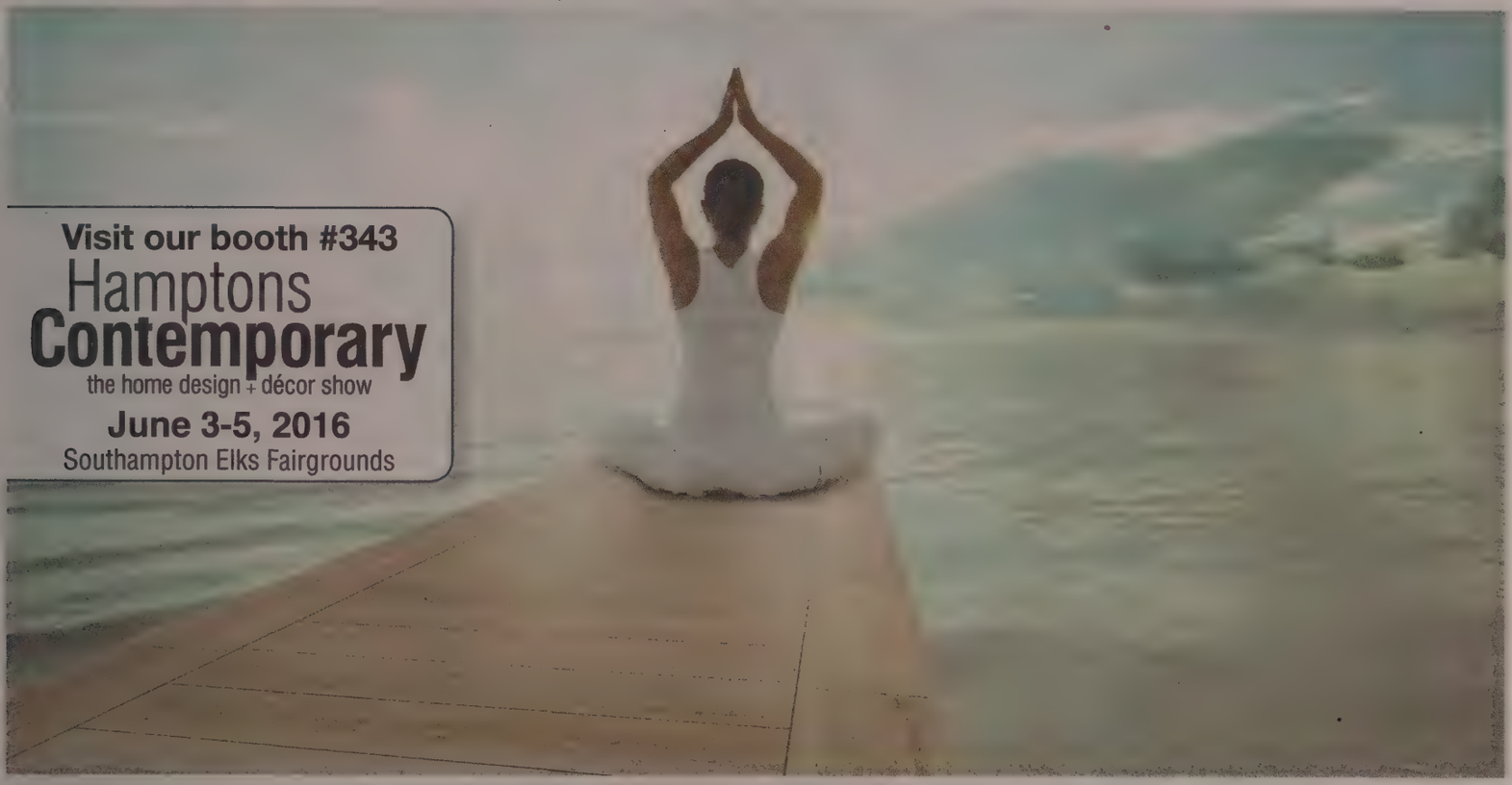

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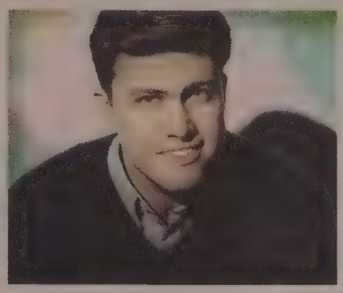

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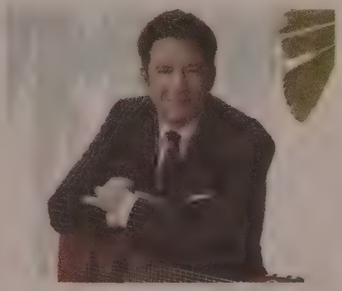

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East Hampton's **Sean "Diddy" Combs** is going on a reunion tour with Bad Boy Records this summer. The hip-hop mogul will perform alongside **Faith Evans**, **Lil' Kim**, **Mase**, **French Montana** and others. The 25-show tour kicks off on August 25 in Columbus, OH.

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Booking it: Bridgehampton resident **Sarah Jessica Parker** helped introduce Harry Potter author **J.K. Rowling** during the 2016 PEN America Literary Gala held at the American Museum of Natural History in New York on May 16. Rowling was honored with the PEN Allen Literary Service Award. **Wednesday Martin**, Hamptons regular and *New York Times* bestselling author of *Primates of Park Avenue*, is working on her next book. *Untrue: Why Nearly Everything We Believe About Women and Lust and Adultery Is Wrong* will be published by Little Brown later this year.

Bridgehampton's **Madonna** paid homage to Prince at the Billboard Music Awards in Las Vegas last Sunday. The Material Girl began the tribute with "Nothing Compares 2 U," which Prince wrote and **Sinead O'Connor** recorded in 1990. Said Madonna after her performance, "Most of all, thank you Prince Rogers Nelson for all that you've given us."

On the boards: The cast of Bay Street Theater's production of *My Fair Lady* has been announced: Olivier and Tony Award winning actor **Douglas Hodge** will play the lead role of Henry Higgins, while **Kelli Barrett** (the star of last season's *Zhivago* on Broadway) is Eliza Doolittle. *My Fair Lady* runs from August 2–28. **Howell Binkley**, Tony Award winner and nominee for *Hamilton* (no, he can't get you tickets), is the lighting designer. Directing the production is **Michael Arden**, whose Broadway credits include *Big River* and *(Continued on page 102)*

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The Hamptons Subway Newsletter

BY DAN RATTINER

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Riders this past week: 17,832
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DOWN IN THE TUBE

World famous painter Jackson Pollock was seen riding the Hamptons Subway between Springs and East Hampton last Wednesday at midnight. Many people reported this and all said it was him. The fact is, Jackson Pollock died in a car crash in 1956, and so it was more likely actor Ed Harris, who played him in the Oscar winning movie *Pollock*, which got an 81% score on Rotten Tomatoes. What was Ed doing here?

WE APOLOGIZE

The announcement of the next station on all the subway trains is made by a recorded announcement in the motorman's car. The motorman presses the button that activates it as he approaches each station. Last Saturday at 5 p.m., during our busiest time, that recording device broke on train #26 and so the motorman made the announcement himself as he drove along, reading from a sheet. Unfortunately, he was one station behind the rest of the day, which confused and angered his passengers. It's what happens when you do two things at once. People banged on his door. But he went on and on.

MEMORIAL DAY CROWD CONTROL

Every summer when the kids get home from college in mid-June, a team of them gets employed as "pushers" on the platforms. Wearing football helmets and boxing gloves, they shove subway riders into the cars when the trains come in to keep things moving. For Memorial Day this weekend, we don't have the pushers yet, so to avoid the problems, we have made chalk lines on the floor of each platform indicating where to stand for car 1, 2, 3 and so forth as they come in. When the train arrives and the doors slide open, board in an orderly fashion moving forward one car at a time. Each car on each train has a chalk number on the side. Enter the one that corresponds to where you stood.

ELON MUSK'S EXPERIMENTS

We are proud to announce that we are leasing the entire subway system for five minutes at 2 a.m. next Tuesday to Elon Musk, the auto manufacturer who is experimenting with high speed travel—at speeds up to 800 miles an hour through tubes that use vacuums and magnets. Volunteers for his experiment should contact the Hamptons Subway office any day before Monday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The first 400 applicants will be accepted.

TURNSTILE PADDLE SLAP

At the East Hampton station last Friday, the metal bar at the fourth turnstile from the right began malfunctioning around 8 p.m., and, as you went through using your swipe card, would give you a quick slap on the backside to hurry you along. No one was injured because of this, but some women (and one man) called our office to say they were experiencing some sort of sexual harassment. It didn't help that when we sent an employee down there with an OUT OF ORDER sign, he put it on the fourth turnstile from the left rather than the right. We corrected that error as soon as we learned of it.

WI-FI GOES DOWN AT SOUTHAMPTON

The Wi-Fi service we offer up for free on Hamptons Subway went down at the Southampton station for an hour on Tuesday between 4 and 5 p.m. The crowd went from being a giant herd of robots punching tiny buttons to a crowd of people all chattering away talking animatedly to one another. We regret the drop in service during that hour.

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RAINING CATS AND MORE CATS

Astonished residents from all over the East End made hundreds of calls to police on Saturday as dozens of cats began descending from the sky. The landings were widely dispersed across the area, with cats reported from Baiting Hollow to Montauk. The first reports of the strange phenomenon came in at around 3:45 p.m., and sightings continued until at least 7:30 p.m. At the same time, police received word of a Cat Float event in Connecticut that had been undertaken in spite of dangerously high winds. with a general bulletin to be on the lookout for straying cats. "You really shouldn't do a Cat Float in high winds, it turns out," says Hamptons Police spokesman Larry Hirsch. Cat Floats, events in which cat owners attach lighter-than-air balloons to their animals and release them to see how far they can go, have become popular across the country. It would seem that the cats that appeared here on Saturday, carried by gusts from the shores of Connecticut, probably flew a lot farther than their owners intended. But according to Hirsch, the cats that officers retrieved were generally unharmed. "The cats' landings were mostly gentle, as each cat was tethered to a dozen or more helium balloons, which naturally slowed their descents. A few cats landed in trees and couldn't get down, but we have a lot of experience dealing with that. We don't know how many might have landed on water." The cats' owners are urged to contact the Hampton Police to arrange to collect their animals.

POLICE GOTTA PARTY, TOO

This week, the Hamptons Police announced plans to build an officers' barracks/recreational facility in Montauk. "We're beefing up our presence out there," said HP spokesman Larry Hirsch at a news conference explaining the plans, "and our officers are going to need a place there to get a little R & R." Hirsch pointed out that officers will be working long hours in Montauk combatting the "drunken, lawless behavior" of summer visitors in the remote hamlet, and are going to be too tired to drive back to their homes. The plans envision a 6,000 square foot waterfront sanctuary on the dunes—the land to be acquired through eminent domain, explained Hirsch—with five en suite bedrooms, each with a water view and each opening onto the waterside deck. Deck features are to include an infinity pool and a whirlpool hot tub, as well as a wet bar. Inside, the cathedral-ceilinged living room, featuring a substantial stone fireplace, leads into the open kitchen complete with restaurant quality appliances. "Chief loves to cook," Hirsch explained. The project is estimated to cost approximately $5 million.

Read more Hamptons Police Blotter at DansPapers.com.

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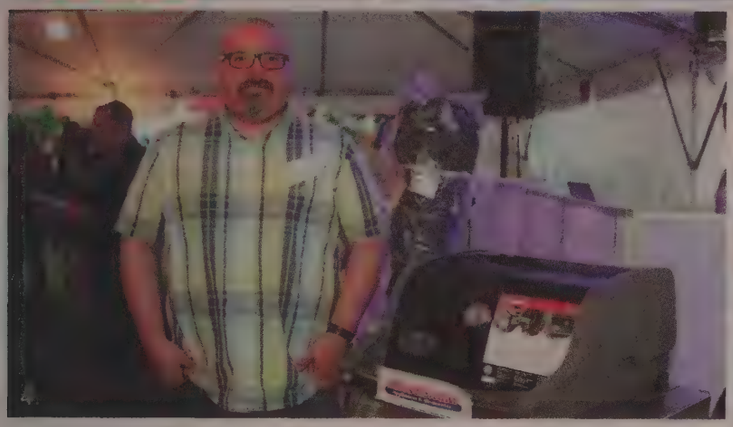
The East End Design Center Grand Opening in Southampton

The East End Design Center held the grand opening of their new 8,000-square-foot state-of-the-art designer showroom on Thursday, May 19. Plesser's, Audio Command Systems, Coastal Cabinet Works and Suffolk Designer Lighting treated guests to an evening of entertainment, delicious food and beverages and more than 20 raffle prizes. **Photographs by Barbara Lassen**



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3. Former Southampton town supervisor **Linda Kabot**, Plesser's Vice President of Operations **Richard Kabot**
4. The winner of the Weber BBQ donated by Plesser's, **Anthony Trozzo**
5. **Tricia** and **Rich Wright** of All Wright Electric

Bambini Ball in Sag Harbor!

Goat on a Boat Celebrated their 15th Birthday at their new home, Bay Street Theater, with their annual Bambini Ball! **Photographs by Bunnii Buglione**

1. **Allison Dubin**, **Chloe Dirksen**, **Liz Joyce**, **Daphne Theotocatos**, **Jordana Sobey**: The Goat Board!
2. **Olivia**, **Riley** and **Gabby** all from Sag Harbor manning the bubble table

Survival Run

The Survival Race is a 5K obstacle course designed for fun. Participants got muddy on Saturday, May 7, in Calverton. Challenges included running, jumping, climbing, crawling and working hard. **Photographs by Barbara Lassen**

1. **Joe Napolitano** and **Christine Milne**
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Matthew Broderick
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Ragtime. Featuring a reduced cast and a two-piano arrangement, this classic will feel fresh and exciting to newcomers and seasoned musical theater vets alike. Bridgehampton's **Matthew Broderick** is starring in *Shining City* at the Irish Repertory Theatre in New York. The play runs through July 3 and is about John [Broderick] who, when he's first introduced is "shaken by more than just grief; he has begun to see his wife's ghost in their home." *The New York Times* calls it "as close to perfection as contemporary playwriting gets."

Southampton fashion designer **Tory Burch** is helping businesswomen succeed. Her Tory Burch Foundation Fellowship program recently selected 10 female entrepreneurs to receive a $10,000 grant and the chance to earn a $100,000 investment. During the yearlong fellowship, the 10 finalists will also have access to mentoring, educational and networking opportunities.

New York Giants quarterback and part-time Quogue resident **Eli Manning** received a grant for the Hackensack University Medical Center during the New York Sohn Investment Conference earlier this month. Manning, who helped head the Tackle Kids Cancer program at Hackensack UMC, was honored for his efforts in fighting pediatric cancer. During his conference speech, the Super Bowl MVP said, "If it's helping children, then I'm on board."

Happy anniversary, **Martha Stewart**! The East Hampton domestic diva is celebrating 25 years of *Martha Stewart Living*, her popular lifestyle magazine. In honor of the milestone, the company has released a Collector's Edition issue featuring some of Stewart's favorite stories, tips, recipes and more. Said Stewart, "The 25th Anniversary special issue is a very meaningful compilation of my life's work."

Reggae prince **Ziggy Marley** has already sold out his June 24 performance, and comedian extraordinaire **Sebastian Maniscalco** has packed the house for his August 6 show, at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center (WHBPAC), but tickets are still available for other big names at WHBPAC this summer including: **Richard Thompson**, **Mario Cantone**, **Melissa Etheridge**, **Alan Cumming**, **Dianne Reeves**, **Cesar Millan**, (Continued on page 112)

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Explosion, 1844

East Hampton's Julia Gardiner Falls in Love with President Tyler

BY DAN RATTINER

On February 28, 1844, the President of the United States, James Tyler, along with 349 other special guests, boarded the brand new warship *USS Princeton* for its inaugural cruise down the Potomac.

The *Princeton* was the biggest warship built for the American Navy to that date, it sported a 178-man crew and possessed the two biggest guns in the world, at that time, on the deck—one called the Oregon and the other, an identical gun, called the Peacemaker. The ship was also the first to be powered by steam engines using twin propellers. It could turn or stop on a dime. All in all, it was the pride of the Navy, and onboard that day, in addition to the President, were the Secretary of the Navy, the Secretary of War, the Postmaster General and numerous other dignitaries and congressmen, many accompanied by their wives and children.

One particular guest that day was the young daughter of prominent East Hampton lawyer David Gardiner. Julia Gardiner was 23, and she was there because the President had fallen in love with her. He had secretly gone to see her parents to ask for her hand the year before. But her parents had turned him down, President or no. He was 30 years older than she was.

But President Tyler was not giving up. And so he had invited her father to this party. And oh, bring beautiful Julia. The President and the members of the Gardiner family knew of this love interest. But no one else did.

The *Princeton* glided down the Potomac with the party in full swing late that cold afternoon. A military band played. Food and drink were served on deck and below decks. After awhile, the partygoers asked the captain to fire the Peacemaker. He did. Then with more urging, he fired again. He fired at ice floes. The gun's shells could go three miles.

With all this commotion and smoke, most of the women went below decks. Most of the men, though, stayed up top, asking for more, and for a while the captain obliged. Just offshore of Mount Vernon and turning around to begin to go back, though, the captain announced that was it—he'd fire no more. There were boos. The Secretary of the Navy, the captain's superior, joined in asking for one more. And so the captain changed his mind.

The gun fired, but the shell exploded in the breech, shattering the Peacemaker and sending fire, smoke, bits of hot iron and wood everywhere. Eight people died, nearly all of them instantly. Seventeen were injured. Down below, the people started screaming.

Among those below just before the gun exploded was the President. He was down there with Julia. Moments earlier, when told there would be one last firing and he should go up to enjoy the finale of the gun's performance, he started for the stairs, only to be sidetracked by a tipsy young man urging him to hear one of his college friends sing in the hallway. They were hoisting champagne.

Then came the explosion followed by the sound of shrapnel, iron and wood on the deck above. President Tyler raced up into the carnage of blood, dead bodies and the wounded.

Among those killed were Secretary of State Abel Upshur, Navy Secretary Thomas W. Gilmer, *Princeton* commander Beverly Kennon (who had urged this last firing), two sailors, diplomat Virgil Maxey, President Tyler's personal aide, a slave named Amistead, and Julia's father. Mr. Gardiner was not only killed instantly but, like others, his body was also torn apart. It was just an awful scene.

The President turned and raced back down below to tell the people partying down there what had happened. He also ordered everyone to stay there. After that, he had to tell Julia her father was no more. Julia fainted into his arms.

President Tyler remained below-decks with Julia for the rest of the trip. *(Cont'd on next page)*

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When the *Princeton* was fast to the dock, he carried her up to the gangplank, where, as he carried her across, she stirred. The two nearly fell into the sea. But the President regained his balance, and soon they were in the carriage and off to the White House.

A state funeral was planned for those who died. The dead in their mahogany coffins were taken to the White House, pending the funeral. Amistead, the slave, was in a cherry coffin. He is not mentioned as having been part of the state funeral.

Four months later, Julia and John Tyler eloped. They were married at the Church of the Ascension in New York City with just 12 witnesses, they honeymooned for a month in a cottage prepared for them at the Federal Fortress Monroe near Norfolk, Virginia, and then returned to Washington to announce their marriage to the public. No President had been ever married while in office before.

Before becoming President, John Tyler had been the owner of a huge Virginia cotton plantation he'd inherited from his father. He got married to his first wife, fathered seven children, then got interested in politics. He was elected a state assemblyman, then a senator and, finally, in the Presidential campaign of 1840, he was asked by William Henry Harrison, the Whig candidate, to be his running mate. Their slogan for the election was "Tippecanoe and Tyler Too." Harrison had been an Indian fighter. And you also got Tyler.

Unfortunately, Harrison was the sort of manly man who, after winning this election, would give his long Inaugural address in front of the White House in shirtsleeves on a very cold January day. A few days later, he came down with pneumonia and died. And so, Vice President Tyler was now President.

Tyler had his first political fight with the cabinet of the late President Harrison. The members of the cabinet declared they would run the country. Tyler was just "temporary" President, a placeholder until a new election could take place three-and-a-half years down the road. Tyler would have none of this, and he accepted the cabinet holders' resignations one by one, and said he would have the full powers of any sitting President—and he did. This became the model for future situations where a Vice President took over for a President.

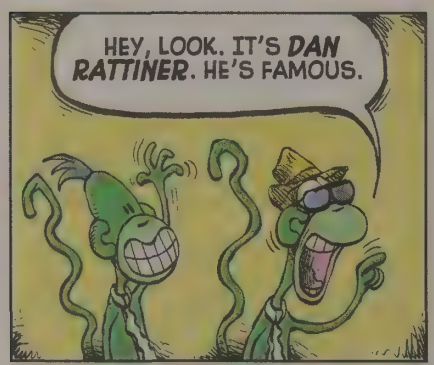
During this fight, Tyler's wife, Letitia, suffered a stroke and became bedridden. Tyler then received visitors in the Blue Room, accompanied by two of his daughters, Beatrice and an older daughter named Letitia.

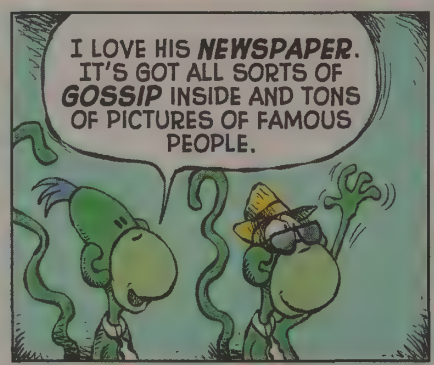
At this time, as was the custom, kings, queens, diplomats and prominent members of the American social elite would be presented in a formal occasion to the President. As it happened, this coincided with some very bad and supposedly shameful behavior by the beautiful daughter of a prominent member of the American social elite, a businessman and lawyer in East Hampton, whose family owned Gardiner's Island and whose immediate family, when not in East Hampton, lived in a mansion in Manhattan.

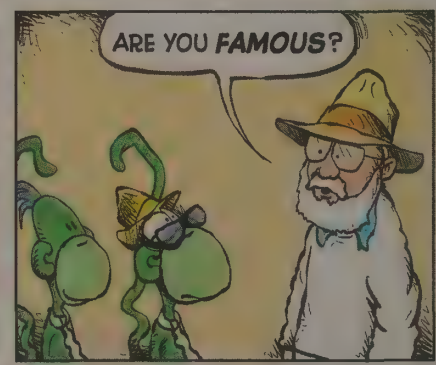
Julia Gardiner was born on Gardiner's Island, educated at East Hampton's Clinton Academy, and then, in her teenage years, at Madame N.D. Chagaray Institute for Young Ladies in Manhattan, where she studied French literature, music, ancient history, arithmetic and composition. In her senior year there, at the age of 17, she somehow arranged, on her own, to have a sketch of herself appear in a magazine advertisement for the dry goods and clothing emporium Bogert & Mecamly on Ninth Avenue in Manhattan. The drawing of her, escorted by a smartly dressed young man, had her saying "I'll purchase at Bogert and Mecamly's No. 86 Ninth Avenue. Their Goods Are Beautiful and Astonishingly Cheap." This was the first time a member of the social set of New York had ever stooped so low as to do something like this. It was scandalous.

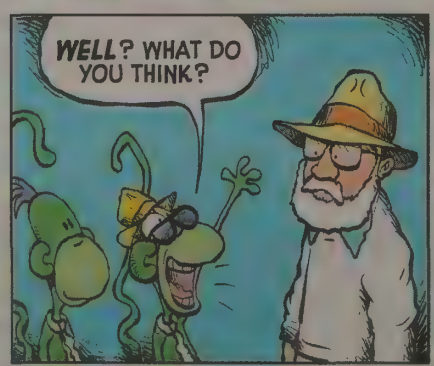
Julia returned for a time to East Hampton, where her biography says she studied piano and guitar, but then it was arranged for her, accompanied by her parents, to tour Europe until the outrage over her scandalous behavior had blown over. A steamship took them to England, France, Italy, Switzerland, Germany, Holland, Belgium and Scotland, and Julia was introduced to royalty and even got to kiss the ring of Pope Leo in the Vatican.

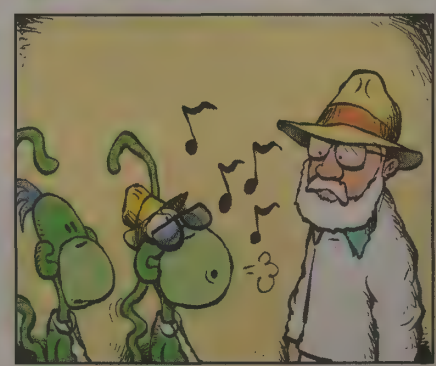
Before they embarked on this trip, however, they took a short trip to Washington, and it was there, before *(Continued on page 114)*











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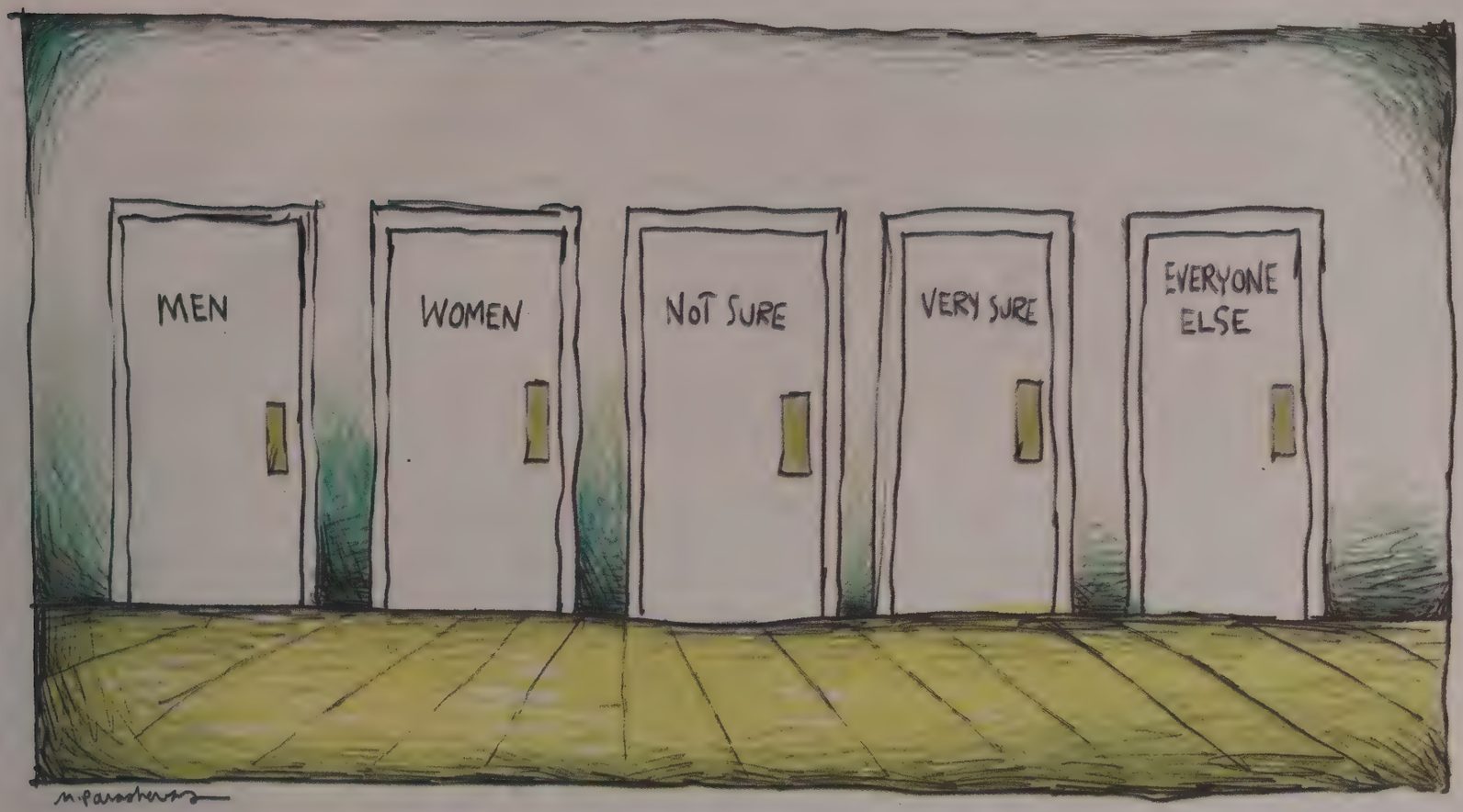

Bathrooms

How the Current Crisis Will Resolve, According to an Expert

BY DAN RATTINER

First, let me establish my credentials. When I was in college, I had to write a 30-page dissertation to get my degree. The topic I chose was "An Analysis of the Writing on the Walls in the Campus Men's Rooms." My English professor enthusiastically approved of this, and as a result I had to go into all the different men's rooms on campus, write down or photograph what was on the walls in each of the stalls, write a brief analysis about each work of "art," and then, at the end, sum up what I learned.

Back then—this was in the 1960s—there was a whole lot of writing on the walls in men's bathrooms. "Call Linda for a good time [followed by a phone number]." "F**k You, You Homo." Or "There Was a Young Man from Ceylon, Who's **** Was as Long as His Arm. He..." Etcetera, etcetera.

Most of the drawings on the walls—almost always inside the stalls at "seated" level—were of various genitalia. The drawings of men's were generally larger than life. The ones for women were sometimes anatomically incorrect. In my summation, I suggested that many men, particularly frustrated men who weren't "getting any," as we phrased it at the time, might not exactly know what went where below the waist on a woman without any clothes on. Those who knew didn't write on walls. Those who didn't did. I got a B+.

I think...no person should be made to feel bad about who they are. It's a "right." This is so over.

By the way, at that time, I wouldn't be caught dead going into a ladies room. It would cause women to scream. I'd have to run for my life. Who needed that? My dissertation therefore only involved what was on men's rooms walls.

Having thus established my credentials in this matter, I now intend to sound off on how the present dispute involving who goes to what bathrooms will be decided. I personally have heard enough about transgender people and their feelings and where they might or might not be allowed to go without showing their birth certificates. Yes, they are entitled. I've heard enough.

But I also think that the rights of privacy for all parties involved should be respected. No person should be made to feel bad about who they are. It's a "right." And I am referring to boy or girl or man or woman or transgender or transsexual or gay or lesbian, or SUV or car or whatever. This is so over.

Here is how it is all going to turn out.

All public bathrooms are going to have to undergo reconstruction. It's going to be similar to what we did to create elevators or ramps for those who can't climb stairs. Everybody will be happy in the end.

But for that to happen, *(Cont'd on next page)*

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Bathrooms *(Cont'd from previous page)*

everybody is going to have to settle down and take a deep breath. It's time to take a good long look at the area where everybody goes after they use the toilet. At the present time, this is a place considered part of the bathroom. In the future, it won't be. We will go into what we now call a bathroom, with its stalls, washbasins and urinals (for men—and they are going to have to go) and have to think of it as the same public space you were in before you went into it. The door outside will simply say WC. There will be no indication that it is a men's or women's room.

For lack of a current term, I will refer in the rest of this essay to every part of this bathroom, other than the stalls, as the washing-up pavilion. Women will still be able to freshen up their makeup (if they use makeup). They will still be able to talk to one another, but they probably won't, at least woman-to-woman, talk about, you know, men.

The washing-up pavilion will now be all-inclusive. Everyone will be equal. Disparging remarks about men will not be tolerated.

That conversation, could be nasty toward or prejudicial against men, or toward a particular man for not being like other men. So that will have to stop. The washing-up pavilion will now be all-inclusive. Everyone will be equal. Disparaging remarks about men will not be tolerated.

And, by the way, men don't make disparaging remarks about women when they wash up after using the toilet. They don't talk to one another at all. They just spritz the soap, wash their hands, dry their hands, admire themselves in the mirror and they're out of there. Their disparaging remarks they save for when they get out.

It will be the bathroom stalls that are going to have to undergo reconstruction to be the new place for privacy. They are not private now. People can peer under them or over them. They will all have to be re-done. They will become small wooden "cabinets." You will observe that the walls go all the way from the floor to the ceiling so nobody can look under or over or reach in and bother you. You will go in. And you will do your business in there. And if you need to adjust your clothes or change articles of clothing, you will do it in there. And then you will come out to the washing-up pavilion.

If it is the kind of place where you put two quarters into a dispenser and you get one condom or tampon, you will be able to get either one with your two quarters. Everything will be fair and square.

...there will still be the same number of public places to go to the bathroom. They won't have to be made smaller or larger.

Also, it could be a female janitor who comes into the pavilion area to empty the trash or clean it up. Or it could be a male janitor. If it's a fancy place, it will either be a concierge or a conciergette. (Or is it all concierge?)

As you see, at least for this part of the essay, there will still be the same number of public places to go to the bathroom. They won't have to be made smaller or larger. You will just have to consider them differently.

I mentioned there will be no more urinals. They will be replaced by more cabinets. Whoever you are, whatever sex you are, whatever parts you have that you refer to as private, all that will be done in a unisex cabinet where, when you turn the latch on the inside, it's all yours for however long you want. And with the urinals gone, there will be more of them, so the lines to get into them will be shorter.

There is another reason there will be no more urinals. There is to be no displaying of willies in public. And that washing-up pavilion is public. So that is how all this is going to turn out.

In my next article on this topic of how to solve all the problems of the world (and it's the job of all journalists to believe they must share what they know to be the solution to all the problems in the world), I shall deal with locker rooms, both for men and women. This is a problem for which, because of its complexity involving group shower facilities, towel bins, lockers and benches to sit on, there will be a different solution than the one I wrote about above. I'm working on that essay right now.

So, why is it that men don't write on the bathroom walls anymore?

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Cyril himself

Summer crowds at Cyril's

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End of a Legend

The Town Finally Has Its Way with Cyril's Fish House

BY DAN RATTINER

One of Montauk's interesting characters won't be coming back to town anytime soon. He's an Irishman named Cyril Fitzsimons, and for the last four years the Town of East Hampton, egged on by the townspeople who were alarmed by the crowds of happy people crowding inside and outside Cyril's bar with drinks in their hands alongside the Montauk Highway on the Napeague Strip, had been unsuccessfully trying to get the crowds under control or close this bar that has born his name for 25 years. Last week, through a kind of legal maneuver, they succeeded.

The maneuver was that unlike the first three years, when they unsuccessfully went after him directly—well, through his company, Clan-Fritz Inc.—with charges of zoning violations for growing the place larger and larger to accommodate the ever-growing crowds, this year it went to a trial.

They'd figured it all out ahead of time with their lawyers. They could win this way. The charges were still the same. Zoning violations. They had been unable to convince a judge to shut Cyril's Fish House down. They did convince the State Liquor Authority to revoke his license one autumn, but over the winter Cyril's lawyers argued the bar did not violate liquor license rules and so the Authority issued a new one.

The property owners are Michael Dioguardi, Robert Dioguardi and Debra Lakind. The property has been in the family for years and years, even before Cyril rented it. And surely they were alarmed when the Town came after them too in this way. As you may know, it is illegal for a landlord to come onto a tenant's property without the tenant's permission, unless there's a fire or other emergency. Zoning violations are not an emergency.

Nevertheless, the Town went after all of them. They'd both be subject to zoning charges that could go to trial. Here were the main issues. Maximum occupancy should not be more than 150 people. (Observers reported there were as many as 300 there sometimes.) Seating maximums should be 26 seats in the restaurant and 36 on the patio. There were illegal portable freezers there. The whole place needed to be fenced in. A trial date was set for May 3. A jury of six would sit in judgment. And if a guilty charge was brought in, there could be fines and possibly jail time.

Discussions ahead of the trial were designed to bring a settlement. The landlords entered into a stipulation of settlement with the town and avoided trial. But Cyril declined to do so, and so the trial went ahead against Clan-Fitz.

CYRIL'S FAMOUS BBC RECIPE

The "BBC" is Bailey's, banana liquor, piña colada daiquiri mix, white rum and a whole, fresh banana. Put all in the mixer and serve with a float of dark rum on top.
Drink it and think of Cyril.

It was amazing when you considered it. The landlord would now have to break the bond between landlord and tenant and go on the property and correct all the zoning violations whether Cyril liked it or not. They would remove outdoor freezers, reduce a patio, disassemble a wooden rail fence where patrons sometimes set down drinks, and do all this within 30 days of the settlement agreement. As for Cyril, his lawyer did appear at the trial, but there was no Cyril. The jury of locals then found Clan-Fritz Inc. guilty of 45 of 47 misdemeanors related to an illegal expansion. And *(Cont'd on page 118)*

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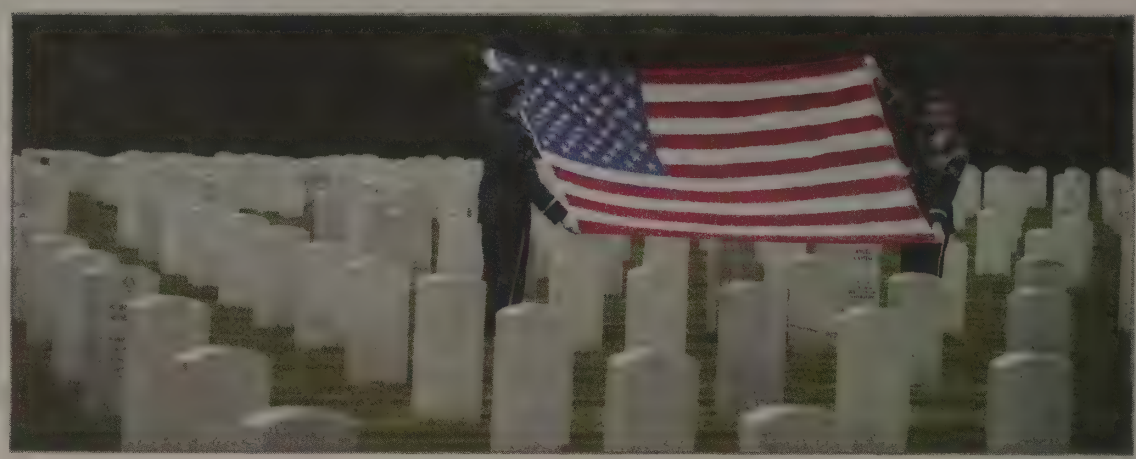
Honoring War Memorials of the East End

BY OLIVER PETERSON

For many, Memorial Day weekend on the East End has become emblematic of all things summer—returning seasonal residents and visitors, charity events, traffic, the first beach days, strolls around our villages and hamlets, gallery shows and everything else that comes with the warmer months—so much so, that people often forget or ignore what it's really all about. Memorial Day is about remembering and honoring those who died serving the United States in our many wars. It's not a joyful occasion, and one should probably avoid wishing anyone a "happy Memorial Day."

In between barbecues and sunbathing and Starbucks runs, this weekend would be a good time to truly observe this day of remembrance and visit some of the many war memorials and monuments that quietly honor our fallen soldiers and veterans in both conspicuous and totally out-of-the-way spots throughout the Hamptons and the North Fork.



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Calverton National Cemetery

Like the true meaning of Memorial Day, these stone and bronze testaments to our brave fighters are often ignored, overlooked or taken for granted—regarded as landmarks instead of solemn reminders of so many veterans and lost lives. Right this wrong and take some time to absorb the impact of what all the pretty statues, dedications and plaques really represent.

Here, we offer town-by-town highlights to help you on your way.

Stacy Dermont

Sag Harbor Civil War memorial, Soldier's Monument

SOUTHAMPTON VILLAGE

At the junction of Jobs Lane and Pond Lane in Southampton Village, even the most unobservant person will note the large, black ship's chains, cannons and stacks of cannonballs perched atop the manicured green lawn of Monument Square. This striking memorial was erected in 1897 "to the memory of the soldiers and sailors of Southampton who served their country with honour by land and sea" in the Revolutionary War, the War of 1812, the Mexican War and the Civil War.

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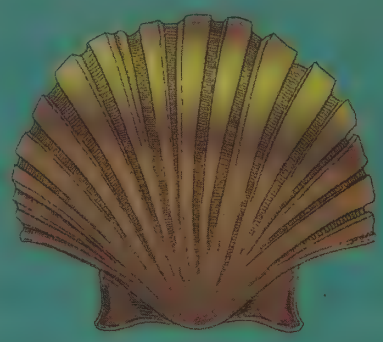

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Memorials *(Cont'd from previous page)*

Right nearby in Agawam Park, the World War I Memorial monument overlooks Lake Agawam. Dedicated in 1923 to honor those who fought and those who died in the Great War, and currently undergoing restoration, it features Corinthian columns and the names of hundreds of soldiers, specific battles, andthe names of seven men who died in the war, along with the places and dates of their deaths.

Between Monument Square and the WWI Memorial, a fountain honors Southampton WWII and Korea vets.

Oliver Peterson

World War I Memorial at Agawam Park in Southampton

pedestal and a large urn once used as a horse trough and now full of flowers—all surrounded by an iron fence.

Further south, the Great War Memorial at Otter Pond features a boulder with a bronze eagle and plaque of names. A similar WWII memorial boulder with bronze plaque and eagle stands beneath a flagpole in Marine Park. A memorial to the soldiers in Korea and the Vietnam War was also dedicated there in 1981.

Also in the village, the Sag Harbor/North Haven Bridge was dedicated *(Continued on page 142)*

EAST HAMPTON

Created in the 1990s on the corner of Methodist Lane and Route 27, the low-slung, concrete East Hampton Veterans Memorial honors veterans of World War II, Korea and Vietnam, though the East Hampton VFW is about to install another plaque in honor of those who served in the wars since Vietnam—it's scheduled to go up for Memorial Day, but nothing is set in stone. A monument, dedicated in the 1920s to veterans prior to WWII, stands behind it.

A real M60 Patton tank, which served between Vietnam and the 1991 Gulf War, sits outside the East Hampton VFW in Wainscott with a plaque honoring all veterans. Built in 1925 to honor local Civil War and WWI vets, the Springs war memorial outside Ashawagh Hall has since added veterans of other wars. The cannon on top has been removed for repairs.

SAG HARBOR

This historic whaling port has done much to remember its veterans and those who made the ultimate sacrifice in service to their country. Dedicated in 1896 and standing at the southern end of Main Street, Sag Harbor's Civil War memorial, Soldier's Monument, includes a cannon, a statue of a Union soldier atop a

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Revolutionary war memorial at the Old Burying Ground

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Colin Jost, **Paul Anka**, **Angelique Kidjo**, **Gregory Porter**, **Gladys Knight**, **Peter Cetera** and **Felix Cavaliere**. Read an interview with Richard Thompson on page 133.

On the small screens: East Hampton's **Steven Spielberg** is executive producing an HBO miniseries based on Stanley Kubrick's extensive research for an unfinished film. The miniseries will tell the story of Napoleon Bonaparte's fight to control Europe. South Forker **Alec Baldwin** appeared on *Jimmy Kimmel Live!* last week. Among other topics, the actor discussed *30 Rock* and his new show, *Match Game*. See related story on page 145.

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Steven Spielberg

Bay Street Theater Artistic Director **Scott Schwartz** and wife **Julia Motyka** celebrated the upcoming birth of their first child this past Sunday in New York with a shower. The group of close friends and family included actress **Tovah Feldshuh**. The baby is due in late June.

Hamptons resident **Beth Ostrosky Stern** helped raise money for the North Shore Animal League during BTIG's (a global financial services firm) 16th Annual Charity Day in New York. The firm invited celebrities to each of its 14 worldwide locations to make phone calls and encourage others to donate to a variety of good causes.

Shop for it: Fans of *Jaws*, the novel and movie inspired by Montauk fisherman Frank Mundus, can enjoy the shark-centric story in a new way this summer. Shoemaker Sperry is releasing a limited-edition line of *Jaws*-inspired footwear featuring iconic images from the film. The North Fork gets a new art gallery! Jamesport will soon be the home of William Ris East. Owner **Mary Cantone** fell in love with the North Fork and, as these things go, bought a house and decided to open a gallery. "There's an art vibe in the area," Cantone says. William Ris East will share space with the tasting room at Sherwood House Vineyards and Material Objects' antiques. Another box to check on Memorial Day weekend: attending the grand opening of celebrity fashion designer **Melody Mayer**'s boutique and art gallery, WearWithAll, on Sunday, May 27. Mayer has worked with everyone from the Hamptons' own **Hillary Clinton** to **Madonna**, (Continued on page 136)

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Tyler *(Continued from page 104)*

her "tour," that Julia was presented to the President. He was immediately smitten, but he didn't let on. His wife, disabled, was still ill and failing. She was to die within a few months.

* * *

Julia was the youngest First Lady until that time. She was also celebrated—something she encouraged. Immediately after marriage to the President, taking a train with him back to Washington, she could hardly fail to notice that the train platforms were crowded with people along the way who wanted to get a glimpse of her. Subsequently, her image could be found on postcards and in drawings and paintings in the magazines of that era. When she made an appearance somewhere, reporters commented on her clothing, her personality and even her skin. She went along with an engraving company's request that an image of her be drawn by a popular artist and then be reprinted and sold around the country. The caption was "The President's Bride." She lent her name to songs and sheet music. One set of songs was "The Julia Waltzes." On at least one occasion, she moved about Washington in a splendid coach being pulled by identical white Arabian horses.

And of course, she replaced Tyler's two daughters as the Presidential Hostess at all functions. Letitia Harrison, the older, never spoke to her again. But all the other children of the late President Harrison accepted her.

Julia is credited with having a military band play "Hail to the Chief" to accompany the President wherever he went. She also arranged a new way of his meeting important people. Instead of entering a room and standing in the center to be surrounded by others, he'd stand along a wall and meet people as they came by in a line. Julia had seen this done in Europe. Julia also fought for, and eventually got, an arrangement where all Presidential widows would receive the continuation of their husband's pension when he died.

John Tyler's years in office were not great. He served just three years as our President, marrying Julia in that last year. During his Presidency, he did complete the annexation of Texas, a great accomplishment. He was not, however, a very good politician. Elected by the Whig Party, which opposed states' rights, Tyler, as President, championed states' rights. As a result, the Whig Party threw him out of their party—imagine that, a sitting President without a political party. Needless to say, when the time came for him to run for President in his own right, he declined. Without a party's backing, he would lose.

It is not known if John Tyler and his wife visited East Hampton during the final eight months he was in office. But he did visit many times afterwards. The ex-President and his wife were part of the social set, and visited the summer resorts of Newport and Saratoga and East Hampton every summer for many years.

Also during this time, Julia worked closely with her brother Alex, who remained in East Hampton and became a power broker in Suffolk County. She helped him arrange a phalanx of politicians in public office who would be loyal to Tyler should he run for the Presidency in 1848 under his own banner, which he never chose to do.

Julia bore seven children with the President, all after he left office. While in office, she redecorated the White House, hosted many parties and, before the President's term ended, held an enormous ball as a going away party. Some 3,000 people attended.

Fifteen years later, when the Civil War broke out, former President Tyler came down hard on the wrong side. A slave owner, he became a legislator in the Confederate government while it lasted. He died of various maladies in the second year of that war, and was buried under a small gravestone in a cemetery in Richmond, Virginia. But the country shunned him. It wasn't until 1915 that Congress finally authorized the construction of an appropriate monument at his gravesite.

After Tyler's death in the middle of the war, Julia went to live in the Confederacy, but after a time, still during the war, she moved to one of the homes that her late mother had owned on Staten Island. There, her home was raided one night by vigilantes who claimed, inaccurately, that she was flying a Confederate flag in her yard. Julia then left to take up residency at her late husband's plantation for the rest of the war, enjoying the company of children and grandchildren who came to visit her. She remained there until her death in 1889, after which she was buried next to her husband in Virginia.

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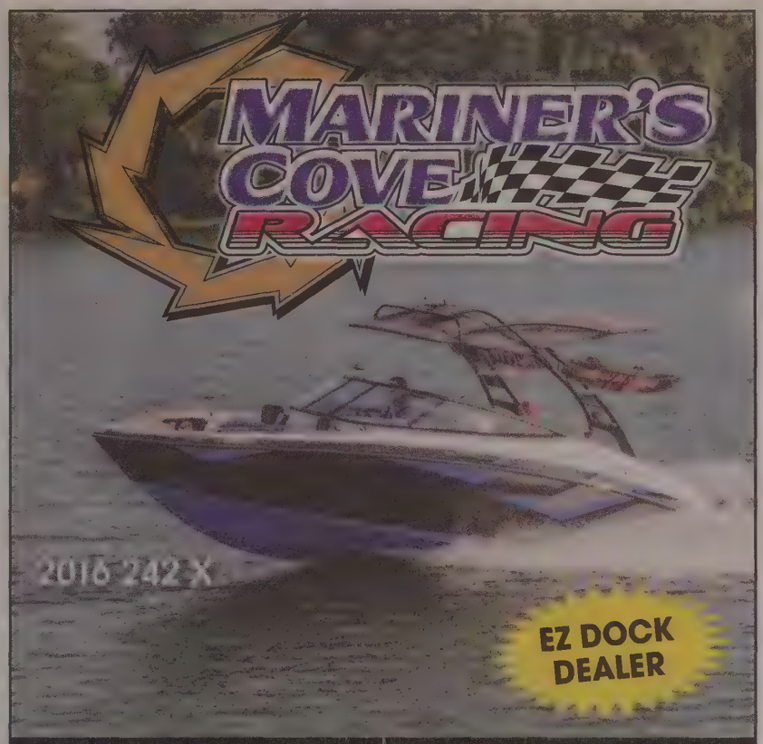

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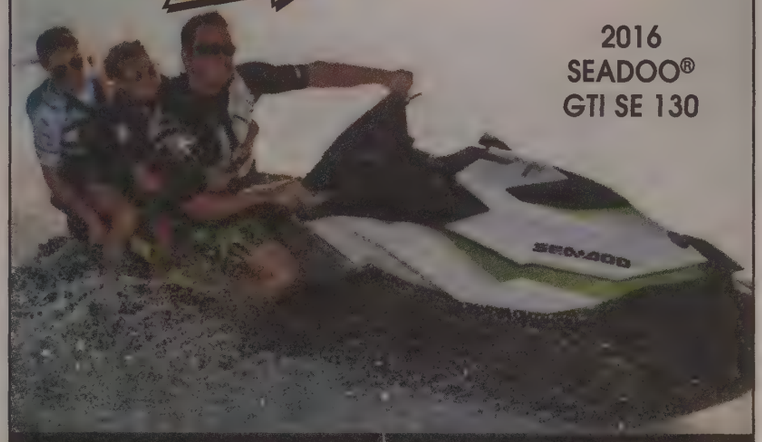

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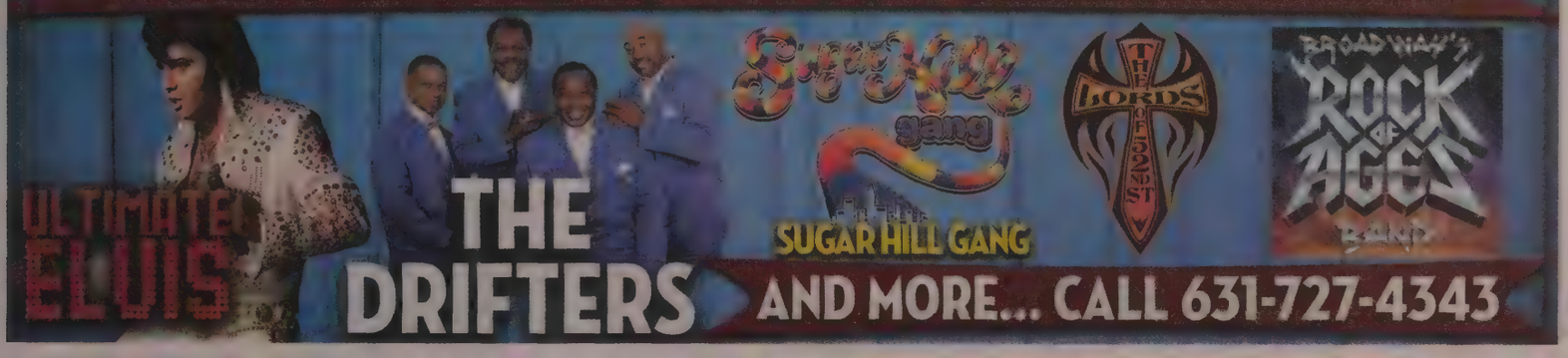

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Cyril's *(Continued from page 107)*

that did it. From afar, Cyril announced that he would not be open this summer. He'd give up his lease. He would not be coming back here.

Let us be clear about two things. Cyril was never accused of running a raucous, out-of-control bar. No one ever got into a fight there. No customer ever got hit by a car out front on the way to or from a parked car. No neighbor complained of too much noise. The crowd did seriously slow traffic late on a Saturday night a few times years ago. In response, Cyril, for the last four years, closed at 9 p.m.

The second thing is that, from a zoning point of view, Cyril was only doing what many pre-existing bars and restaurants in this community do. It's no secret. A pre-existing bar or restaurant is legal forever but may not expand. But many do. An outdoor adjacent area over a period of years gets flagstone and patio furniture, then an awning, then flaps for the awning to keep out the weather, then proper wooden decking, then outdoor electric heaters, posts and beams to hold up the awning, then thicker walls to hold up the posts and beams, then tables and chairs and then—*voila*! It's a dining room. And nobody takes it to court.

I've been around here a long time. I've seen restaurants come, make improvements and then leave and new people come in and make more of these improvements and on it goes. There's been maybe 20 that have done this. The owners of all of them are shivering in their boots, reading this. Well, nobody cares. Except, it seems, in the case of Cyril's.

The expansion of Cyril's took place years ago. Is it really legal, as was done here at Cyril's, to give a flurry of tickets for improvements that went unticketed for more than a generation?

Cyril Fitzpatrick, a man with a white beard and pink tortoise shell glasses (reminds one of the singer Elton John), has owned bars here and there since he came of age in Ireland 50 years ago. He's run bars and restaurants in Dublin, New York City, Spain, Anguilla (during the winter —he still runs that one) and here in Montauk.

The son of a wealthy property owner in Ireland, he bought his first bar, with his dad's money, in Dublin, then emigrated to America and joined the Army—14 months in combat at Khe Sahn and elsewhere—then came home, got married, divorced and opened Cyril's here. He's an avid conservative, he's admitted he drank too much, though he stopped for health reasons five years ago, and he loves conversation and meeting people.

I drove over there last Friday morning to watch the construction people disassembling parts of the establishment. There is to be an auction there on Saturday, May 28—everything must go.

When I arrived, there were, besides construction people, a few others sitting on a bench, looking very upset. I called one over to the car. The others, looking sad, moved slowly away. I learned these people were in mourning, friends of Cyril who had come down to commiserate with one another.

"We all feel bad for Cyril and what they did to him," the man who'd come over to the car said.

I feel that way too. Cyril is a gentle soul. He loves telling stories, drinking, meeting people and getting along, and he was there every single day the bar was open during the summertime—all you needed to do was go there and find him.

The last time I saw him, he was sitting at a table inside the open dining room, drinking coffee, reading a paperback mystery novel, wearing a T-shirt that said SAVE CYRIL'S FISH HOUSE and a peaked cap with a Republican elephant pin on it, happily greeting everybody who came over to say hello.

Cyril, I suppose, is now a fugitive. He's been that before. During the Troubles in Ireland, he ran guns to the rebels and was one time pulled over by the police, caught, put on trial, convicted and, with his father's help, able to flee to Spain, while there the authorities looked the other way. Spain does not have an extradition treaty with Ireland. He was there 12 years until his "sentence" was over and he was free to come home. Of course, he ran a famous bar while in Spain.

There was big trouble at Cyril's once here in Napeague. They'd closed for the evening, and his people were counting the money when robbers appeared and fought with the help for the cash. Cyril joined in, but the robbers won. Cyril failed to get the license plate number of the getaway car, but he did call the police and give them the color, make and model. The police set up a roadblock across Napeague—there's only one road in and out—and within five minutes had caught the perps.

Cyril's was the victim of its success and the inability of the Town to provide proper crowd control. Blame it on the merchant.

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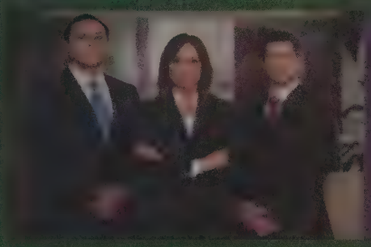

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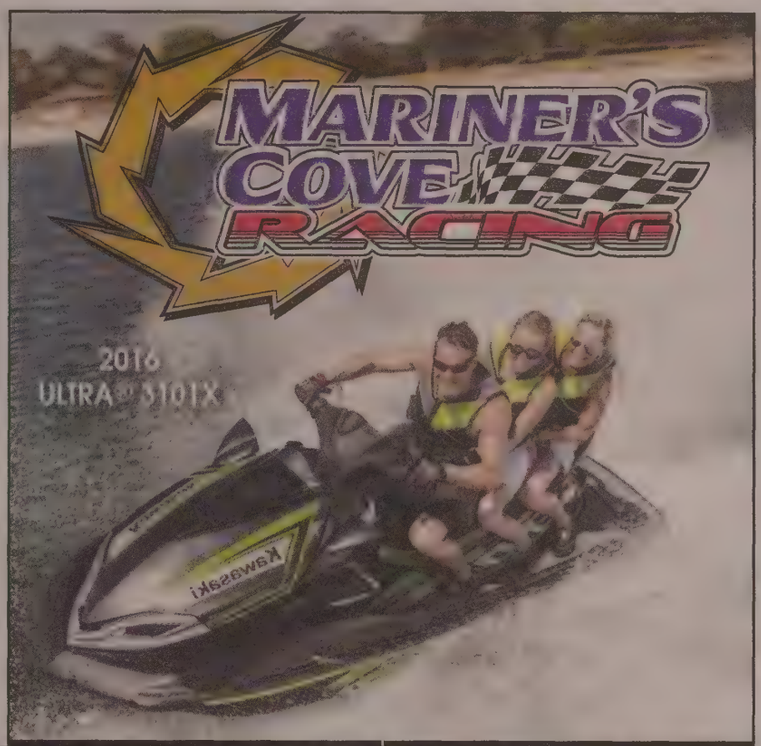

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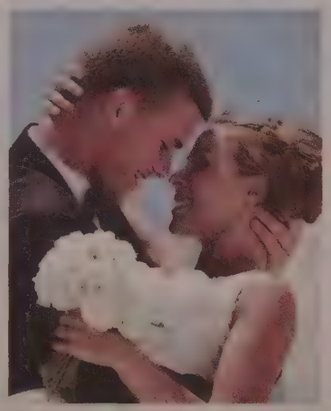

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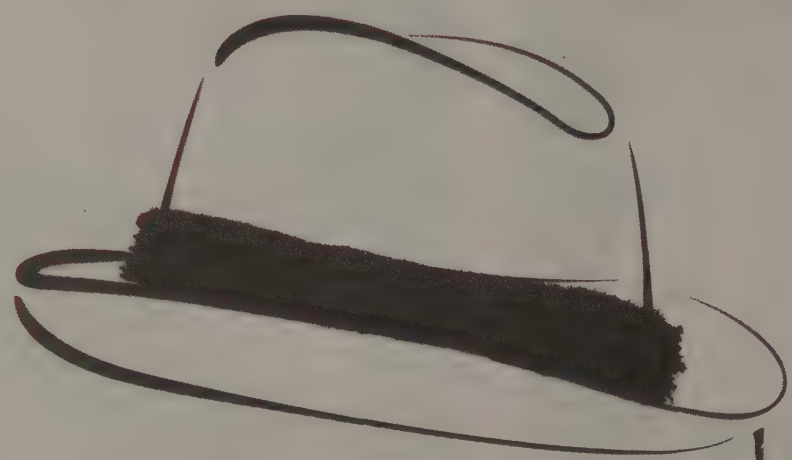

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Billy Gardell Brings Comedy to Patchogue Theatre June 7

BY CHRISTIE LEIGH BABIRAD

Emmy-nominated game show host, stand-up comedian and actor Billy Gardell will be bringing his comedy to Patchogue Theatre June 7. *Dan's Papers* had the opportunity to speak with him about his comedy and upcoming Country Music Television (CMT) scripted drama as he concludes his sixth and final season of the successful sitcom *Mike and Molly*. Above all else, and with humble gratitude, he would like to thank the fans of *Mike and Molly* for the incredible run, and their loyalty for so many years.

What drove you to pursue comedy?

I knew I wanted to be a comedian when I was about nine years old. I've always liked making people laugh. I just think it's one of the best gifts you can give someone.

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Billy Gardell hits Patchogue Theatre June 7

What inspires your comedy style?

I'm from a working-class town, so my humor is working-class based, which is—if we get through this with a laugh, it's gonna be easier to get through this. And don't take yourself too seriously.

What do you love most about Monopoly Millionaires Club?

I love giving people money that's not mine.

Can you tell me more about CMT'S upcoming eight episode scripted drama, right now titled *Million Dollar Quartet?*

It's a show about the beginning days of 1952, the very beginning days of Sun Studios. And there's a quartet that will end up there—Elvis, Jerry Lee Lewis, Carl Perkins, and Johnny Cash, and I get to play Colonel Tom Parker, Elvis' manager.

You must be excited to be playing such a dynamic character as Colonel Tom Parker. Can you tell me what you're looking forward to with this role?

It's just a wonderful role. It's wonderfully written, and it's a nice turn from my last role because I get to go from Mike, who had a great moral compass, to the Colonel, who has no moral compass at all.

***Mike and Molly* is concluding its final episodes after six seasons. What are you taking away from this show?**

I'm taking so many things away from this show. I get to be friends with a cast that I couldn't have loved more to work with every single day. I miss them every day, and I got a great stand-up career because of it. I get to play theaters and casinos instead of 200 seat rooms.

Speaking of the cast, what was it like working with Melissa McCarthy?

She's wonderful. She's always in the moment. She's very giving, very kind, and I couldn't have asked for a better acting partner.

You'll be performing at Patchogue Theatre on June 7. What are you looking forward to?

When I started my career, I spent two years living on Long Island. I lived off of Jericho Turnpike in Huntington, so it's gonna be neat to come back to Long Island.

Billy Gardell at the Patchogue Theatre on Tuesday, June 7 at 8:30 p.m. Proceeds from ticket sales will benefit Knapp Cardiac Care Center at Brookhaven Memorial Hospital Medical Center, the Patchogue Family YMCA and more than 20 other local charities. For tickets and more information visit patchoguetheatre.org or call 631-207-1313.

A Toast to the Taste of Summer Hosts with the Most!

Summer in the Hamptons means enjoying and indulging in the best of everything, and nothing captures that best-of-everything spirit like Dan's Taste of Summer! The premier culinary events on the East End are returning this July and August, bigger and better than ever before. An impressive lineup of celebrity hosts, chefs and restaurants are gearing up for the most delectable summer in the Hamptons yet, and you're invited.

For the first time ever, Dan's Taste of Summer will comprise four events—Dan's GrillHampton on Friday, July 22; Dan's Taste of Two Forks Presented by Farrell Building Co. on Saturday, July 23; Dan's Harvest East End on Saturday, August 20; and the all-new Dan's ClambakeMTK at Gurney's Montauk on Saturday, July 30. With four fabulous nights, it's only fitting that we all get to raise a few forks and glasses with four culinary stars who are hosting the foodie festivities: GrillHampton host Adam Richman, Taste of Two Forks host Alex Guarnaschelli, ClambakeMTK host Marc Murphy and Harvest East End host Geoffrey Zakarian.

"As a native New Yorker, it's crazy to say this—but I really have never spent any time in the Hamptons! I always figured I would go out there some day to see friends, and that's exactly what I'm doing! Brett Friedman and Pat LaFrieda are great at what they do, and have been dear friends of mine for years. Together we have put together some of the best food events I have ever been part of: absolute blasts for the chefs and public alike, with great atmosphere and delicious food. GrillHampton promises to be no different."— *Adam Richman, TV host, author, food & travel explorer*

Dan's TASTE OF SUMMER

"I love celebrating the great food communities of the North and South Forks! Some of my favorite restaurants are offering up great eats to go with the beauty, great music and fun vibe of this event. Additionally, there will be lots of local vineyards featuring their great wines. Such a great celebration of summer and of the opulent food and wine these two 'forks' have to offer. Join me!"—*Hamptons resident and Iron Chef Alex Guarnaschelli, judge on Food Network's* Chopped, *mentor on Food Network's* All-Star Academy, *Chef/Partner of Butter restaurant, cookbook author of* Old-School Comfort Food, *host of live comedy show* Busting My Chops

"I'm excited to host the first ever ClambakeMTK at Gurney's, a local institution right on the beach in Montauk! I love a good beach party and seeing all of the guests who come out to celebrate, eat and drink and the chefs who donate their time makes for a really fun evening."—*Food Network star Marc Murphy, judge on Food Network's* Chopped, *Chef & Owner of Benchmarc Restaurants (Landmarc and Ditch Plains), Kingside, Grey Salt and author of* Season with Authority: Confident Home Cooking.

"Harvest East End is one of my favorite events of the year. Partnering with *Dan's Papers* to showcase the bounty of the North Fork and spreading the message about the amazing family businesses that thrive in this region is truly such an honor. I've tasted through all of the McCall wines and I would gladly have them on my summer table anytime! Can't wait for August 20!"—*Iron Chef Geoffrey Zakarian of The Lambs Club, The National, The Plaza and upcoming Georgie and The Garden Bar at Montage Beverly Hills, Judge on Food Network's* Chopped, *Co-Host of Food Network's* The Kitchen *and* Top 5 Restaurants, *Host of Food Network's primetime series* Cooks vs. Cons *and author of* My Perfect Pantry.

On the pages that follow, dig into some delicious conversations with a sampling of chefs who'll be serving up their spectacular fare throughout Dan's Taste of Summer!

Dan's Taste of Summer 2016 kicks off with Dan's GrillHampton on July 22, and continues on July 23 with Dan's Taste of Two Forks presented by Farrell Building Company, both on the waterfront in Bridgehampton at Fairview Farm at Mecox. Dan's ClambakeMTK at Gurney's Montauk is July 30. Dan's Harvest East End is August 20 at McCall Vineyard and Ranch, in Cutchogue. For tickets and more information, visit DansTasteofSummer.com.

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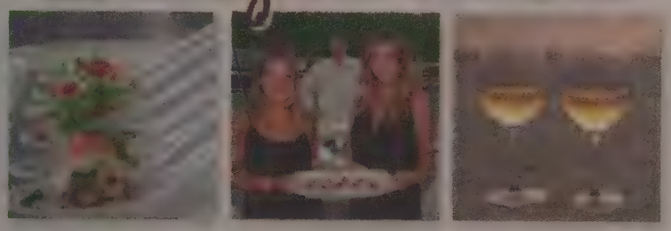

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Scarpetta Beach Chef John Oh

BY STACY DERMONT

Dan's Papers newest Taste of Summer event, ClambakeMTK at Gurney's Montauk, premieres on Saturday, July 30. It will be the largest oceanfront food and drink fest ever to hit Montauk.

Chef John Oh from Gurney's Scarpetta Beach will be there. As he points out, "Working in restaurants is a team sport. It's never about one person. It's about everyone involved. Every single person has the job and without those people, it does not work. If the busser doesn't bring the plates to the dish pit fast enough, the dishwasher can't clean and wash the plate, then the polisher can't dry/polish the plate, then the chef can't plate the food, then the next guest doesn't get their food on time. That's just one example of many systems that need to flow properly for a restaurant to function. Every job is equally as important no matter the title."

Gurney's certainly "flows," by offering an array of food and beverage options, from elegant seasonal cuisine to casual fare to craft cocktails. Scarpetta Beach is one of the five unique dining and drinking venues at Gurney's, the only year-round resort in Montauk. All of the venues at Gurney's enjoy spectacular views of the Atlantic.

What fuels your creativity as a chef?
History and nature. Appreciating why food is the way it is now is so important. So many people, out of necessity, created the base of how we cook today. As long as you respect that history and respect the ingredients you're using, you can't go wrong.

What local ingredients are you using now?
A lot of fish. Being on the coast is such a luxury and we take advantage of that.

What do you think of the Montauk Fishburger?
I love the idea of educating people to use our resources responsibly. I believe that more efforts like this will make a huge positive impact for the future of our world.

What are you most looking forward to at Dan's Taste of Summer ClambakeMTK event?
The energy of summer Out East. Nothing compares.

Please complete this sentence: My mother would not approve of my lack of sleep, **but she would approve of the flavor I get from** anchovies.

I could survive on a desert island if I just had: crusty bread, *pata negra*, stinky cheese, cornichons and cold Stella.

Lugo Cucina Chef Anthony Russo

BY STACY DERMONT

Dan's Papers newest Taste of Summer event, ClambakeMTK at Gurney's Montauk, premieres on Saturday, July 30. It will be the largest oceanfront food and drink fest ever to hit Montauk. Lugo Cucina's (LDV Hospitality) Chef Anthony Russo says that he's looking forward to ClambakeMTK for "the opportunity to bring our food to another audience. Our restaurant is located right across from Madison Square Garden. If someone from the East End is coming in for a show, I would love for them to remember us and have a seat at our table." Chef Russo should fit right into the Montauk summer scene, as he says, " I'm really into yoga. You wouldn't tell from my size, but I'm actually quite limber."

What do you think of the Montauk Fishburger?
It's a great project. Children of this generation are all used to processed foods. This program shows them from "dock to dish," which is what we need more of.

What's your cocktail, of choice this season?
Our restaurant just created a great summer aperitif. We call it the Rossini. It's a blend of Prosecco, strawberry purée and mint. Really quite refreshing!

Which of your dishes would you most like to serve to another chef?
My signature Crispy Pork Shank! It's a three-pound pork shank cured overnight with sugar, salt, garlic, orange and rosemary. The next day we slow braise it in duck fat, let it sit overnight and then, to serve, we fry it to a crisp texture. It's then served with sweet and hot vinegar peppers.

How has the gluten-free eating trend affected your menu?
It's a fad that, unfortunately, has not gone away. If you choose to eat gluten-free, of course I will always try to accommodate you, but we are an Italian kitchen and pizza and pasta are what runs our business.

Please complete this sentence: My mother would not approve of my use of expletives, **but she would approve of** my making the best f***ing food I know how!

Please complete this sentence: I could survive on a desert island if I had: I've been watching too much of *Naked and Afraid*, so I guess I would have to see what the elements gave me and then fend for myself, but a great ribeye and a bottle of Maker's Mark wouldn't be bad.

Lynn Calvo of Lynn's Hula Hut

BY STACY DERMONT

Dan's Taste of Two Forks presented by Farrell Building Company returns Saturday, July 23, but to a new Bridgehampton location—the waterfront at Fairview Farm at Mecox. Dan's Papers newest Taste of Summer event, ClambakeMTK at Gurney's Montauk, premieres on Saturday, July 30. It will be the largest oceanfront food and drink fest ever to hit Montauk. Lynn's Hula Hut owner Lynn Calvo will be attending both of these events. She says, "I'm very proud of my new cocktail book, *Tiki with a Twist* from Sterling Publishing. It includes organic infusions, purées, handcrafted syrups, and a few of my signature cocktails served at Lynn's Hula Hut in Montauk. I plan to bottle some of my drinks in the near future."

What currently fuels your creativity?
Traveling and visiting the local farmers market, really get my creativity going.

What local ingredients do you use?
I've been getting into using a wide variety of peppers, some hot, some sweet, and pairing them with tropical fruits to create new purées.

What's your local cocktail of choice this season?
The Brazilian Breezer, which I serve at the Hut. The fresh cucumber is so refreshing.

Which of your dishes would you most like to serve to another chef?
My Pacific Rim seafood soup!

How has the gluten-free eating trend affected your menu?
It really hasn't. Lynn's Hula Hut mostly serves cocktails with light bites. Most of our signature cocktails are handcrafted with organic and fresh fruit purées.

Please complete this sentence: My mother would not approve of me garnishing a cocktail with a Caprese skewer (mozzarella, fresh basil and cherry tomato), but I'm certain that she'd love the Caprese skewer when paired with some Tito's vodka, fresh lemon juice, heirloom tomato juice and a bit of fresh basil purée. It's delicious!

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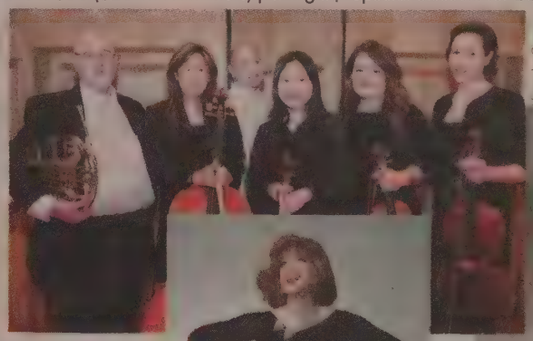

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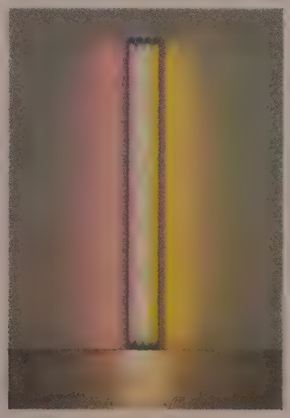

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668 The Gig Shack Chef Gray Gardell-Gross

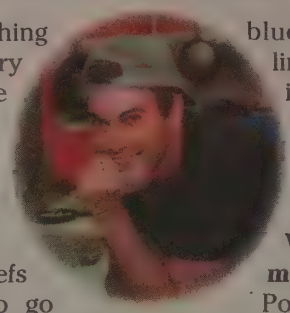
BY STACY DERMONT

Dan's Taste of Two Forks presented by Farrell Building Company returns Saturday, July 23, but to a new Bridgehampton location—the waterfront at Fairview Farm at Mecox. Chef Gray Gardell-Gross reflects on the event and some of 668 The Gig Shack's offerings.

Dining at 668 The Gig Shack is the very definition of Montauk's laidback, surfer vibe. A want ad for summer 2016 Gig Shack staff reads in part, "Must be trustworthy and fun as all hell."

What local ingredients are you using now?

Soon enough fish will be our main focus. We ran a nice homemade pasta the other night with local fiddlehead ferns. But what the people really want to hear about is the local tilefish that we get. We have so many close fishing connections at the Gig Shack. Every day someone's trying to push some sort of weird seafood on me. I just wish there were more people out here right now to eat it…



What fuels your creativity?

Creativity comes and goes. Chefs absolutely fuel each other to go further and push the envelope.

What's your local beverage, or cocktail, of choice this season?

My brother, Skylar Gardell-Gross, and his friends are opening a new whiskey company called Montauk Hard Label. The whiskey has been aging for the last year and the signature cocktail will be blueberry whiskey with muddled blueberry and lemonade. Their line will premiere with a big party in June at the Gig Shack, the date not yet confirmed. And after that it will be distributed all over Montauk.

Which of your dishes would you most like to serve to another chef?

Poached eggs. Poached eggs in the morning and a cup of tea create a great atmosphere. It's simple yet elegant, and gets your mind on food for the day. Not to mention, you can serve it with almost anything in your fridge and change it up daily.

Please complete this sentence: I could survive on a desert island if I just had this food and beverage: Cat food. If my cat's fed, he can do all my hunting for me. And then I'll start up a vineyard for my wine.

Hill Country BBQ Chef Charles Grund

BY STACY DERMONT

Chef Charles Grund of Hill Country Barbecue Market, based in New York, will be heating things up at GrillHampton on July 22 at Fairview Farm in Bridgehampton. Top chefs take sides as Team Hamptons competes against Team NYC in a one-of-a-kind cooking competition and tasting event. Enjoy the expertly grilled fare, beer and specialty cocktails, then be part of the action as you, and a judging panel of A-list palates, cast votes for the finest food of the night.

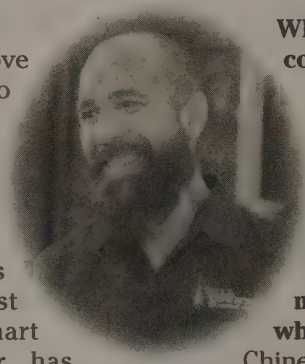
How does cooking with fire affect your mood? It ignites me…

What fuels your creativity as a chef?

Feeding people great food, keeping it local fresh and clean

Which of your dishes would you most like to serve to another chef?

Probably something with grits. I love grits. Also I find that chefs like to share simple foods as much as they enjoy more complicated ones.



How has the nose-to-tail movement influenced your work?

I have always loved all the bits and pieces. I think the biggest influence has been how smart and adventurous the consumer has become. Having something like beef knuckle on the menu—and people have no problem ordering it.

What's your favorite "off-cut" of meat

I love sweet breads; headcheese, the chewy part in the pig's foot. So good!

What's your local beverage, or cocktail, of choice this season?

I'm super into the Wölffer Estate rosé cider…but when I'm feeling dirty, Kalimotxo: 3/4 red wine over ice with 1/4 Coke. Trust me, it's a great summer drink.

Please complete this sentence: I most feel like a well-fed caveman when I'm eating American regional Chinese (you know sesame chicken, etc.)

I could survive on a desert island if I just had: rice, eggs, grits, a whole pig, salt, chili flakes… all of the wine, most of the bourbon, maybe some water?

Who's going to win the competition this year—the New York or the Hamptons team?

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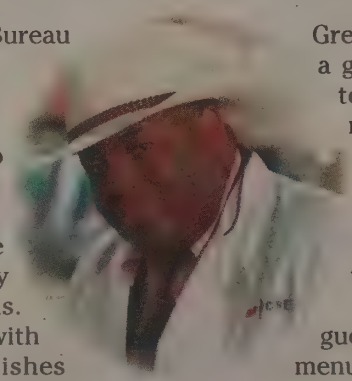
Chef Ron Duprat of International Hospitality

BY STACY DERMONT

You can meet celebrity Chef Ron Duprat of International Hospitality Consulting at Dan's Harvest East End, the can't-miss food and wine classic, on Saturday, August 20, at McCall Vineyard and Ranch in Cutchogue. Duprat shares that, "I started an international hospitality consulting group. It's built on a commitment to exceed expectations by providing extraordinary food and excellent customer service. International Hospitality has grown into a diversified collection of restaurant concepts, from the flagship Latitudes Restaurant and Cloyde Steak House to more than 20 restaurants. We're working to develop original concepts in North Miami and beyond, while collaborating on the company's existing menu offerings." A portion of proceeds from Harvest East End benefits Long Island Farm Bureau and HRHCare.

What fuels your creativity?

My culinary diplomacy trip to South East Asia. My food is simply fuel for life. Passion for creating and sharing the most delectable culinary experience ever is contagious. My kitchen stadium sizzles with activity and my dishes delight guests.



What's your local cocktail of choice this season?

A Ruby 'Rita, the Proper Negroni, the Black Buoy

What do you think of the Montauk Fishburger?

Great concept, Chef Eric Ripert is a genius. The East End is fortunate to have a small but powerful movement working to change the way children eat and think about food.

How has the gluten-free eating trend affected your menu?

I go the extra mile to exceed guest's expectations—most of my menus are gluten-free.

Please complete this sentence: My mother would not approve of my use of liquid nitrogen, **but she would approve of** the flavor I get from Caribbean cuisine with a French twist.

I could survive on a desert island if I just had: Griottissimo [cherries in brandy], Spanish olive oil and truffles.

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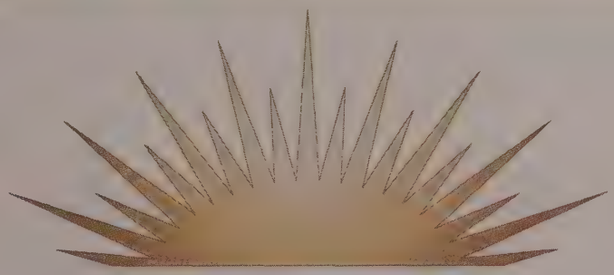

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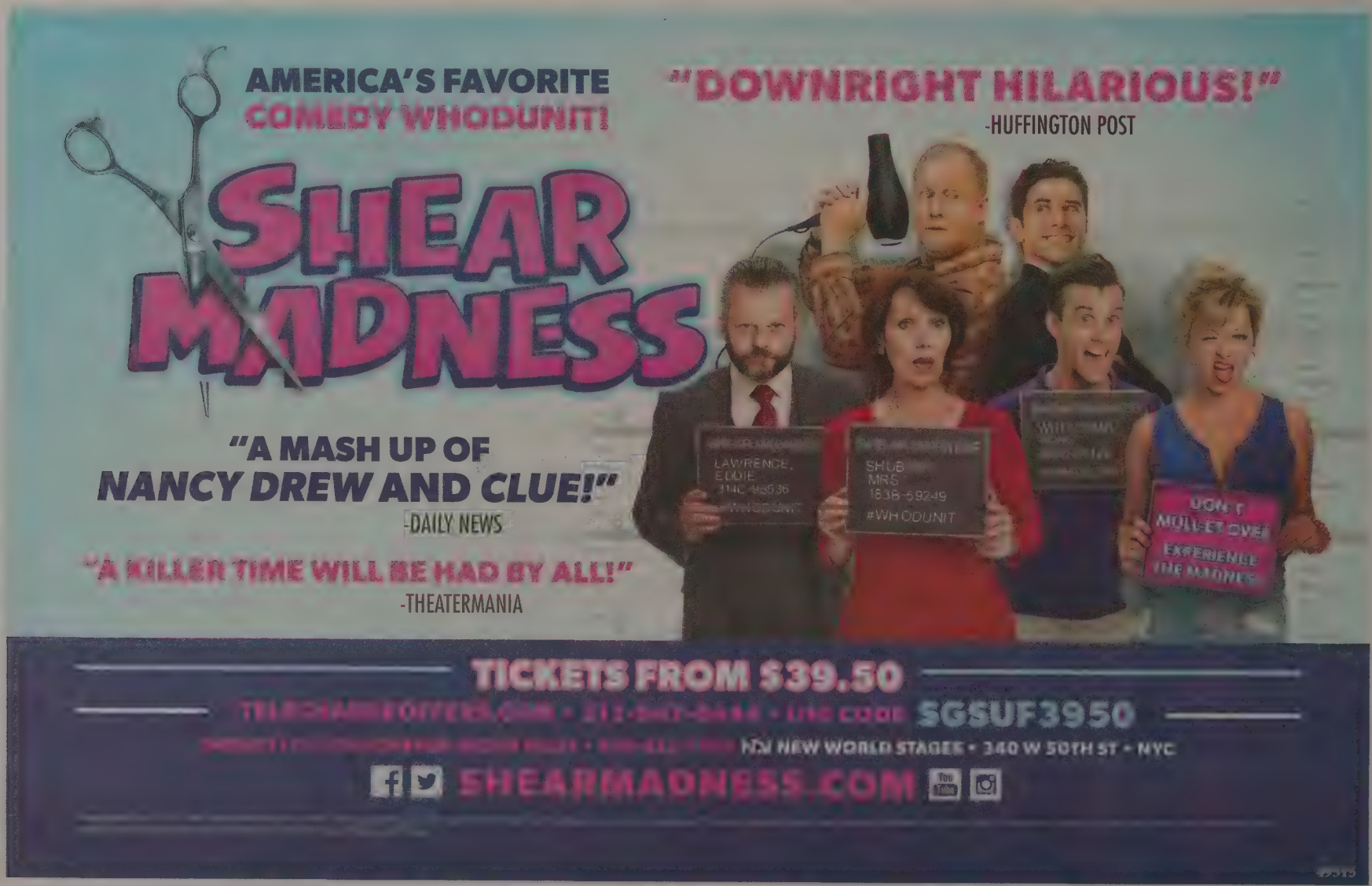

Jonathan Tolins' "Forgotten Woman" to Prove Memorable

BY LEE MEYER

Backstage drama always seems to make for good onstage drama. The world that goes on behind the scenes—including the dysfunctional personal lives of seemingly perfect stars—is bursting with potential for a compelling story.

Bay Street Theater and Sag Harbor Center for the Arts clearly agree. On May 31, Bay Street Theater's Mainstage season kicks off with *The Forgotten Woman*, a world premiere by Jonathan Tolins. The play, which is being billed as "High notes. High art. High maintenance," is about Margaret Meier, an up-and-coming opera star forced to deal with her many personal problems—her dull marriage, her child, her weight—when a reporter, who turns out to be her high school crush, comes to interview her in her Chicago hotel room before a show. Other characters include her husband and her manager's associate, who is taking care of her.

"I'm a big opera fanatic and know people who work for the Met," explains Tolins. "I went to parties where I got to meet these great opera singers and I was touched by how different they are offstage. They're not ordinary, but they're often insecure. Some ended up where they are because of an accident of nature and then had to work really hard. There's always the fear that the voice could go away at any time. Opera singers are very aware of where they are in their careers."

But don't worry that the play may be over your head if you're not an opera fan—Tolins knows opera is not the most mainstream subject, and the opera Margaret is starring in, *Ariadne auf Naxos*, isn't as recognizable as *Carmen* or *La Boheme*. "There's always someone onstage who doesn't know opera," he says. "Part of the play is about how to love an art form that is so far removed from the center. You will understand it!"

My plays start off funny and have laughs throughout, but eventually go to places unexpected and, often, places more emotional.

Earlier this year, Artistic Director Scott Schwartz told *Dan's Papers* that *The Forgotten Woman* is being advertised as a play, rather than a drama or comedy. Tolins agrees with the sentiment. "My plays start off funny and have laughs throughout, but eventually go to places unexpected and, often, places more emotional," he says. "I promise there are laughs but there are also some serious emotional moments. You might want to bring a hanky," he warns wryly.

Tolins is an accomplished writer, having written *The Twilight of the Gods*, *If Memory Serves*, *The Last Sunday in June*, *Secrets of the Trade* and *Buyer & Cellar*. The latter, a one-man show about an unemployed actor who finds himself working in Barbra Streisand's basement, enjoyed an acclaimed Manhattan run starring Michael Urie. "They're all very different," Tolins says of his works. Tolins and husband Robert Cary also contributed new material to the Broadway revival of *On the Town*. He has worked in television, including on *Queer as Folk*, *Grease Live*, the Academy Awards and more. Tolins is also a consulting producer on the upcoming CBS series *BrainDead*, starring Aaron Tveit, Danny Pino, Tony Shalhoub, Nikki James and Mary Elizabeth Winstead.

Tolins is excited for Bay Street audiences to see *The Forgotten Woman*, noting the theater's growing reputation for producing great new work.

Courtesy of Bay Street Theater

Playwright Jonathan Tollins

"The cast is incredibly talented, the production [is great]...get tickets right away!"

Bay Street Theater and Sag Harbor Center for the Arts is located at 1 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. The Forgotten Woman, *written by Jonathan Tolins and directed by Noah Himmelstein. Previews begin on May 31, and the show opens on Saturday, June 4 at 8 p.m. For tickets and more information, visit baystreet.org.*

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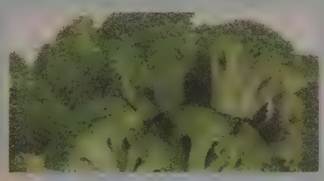

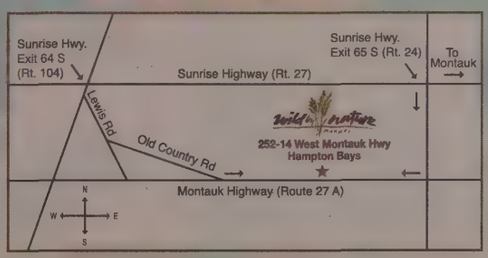

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Monday through Friday
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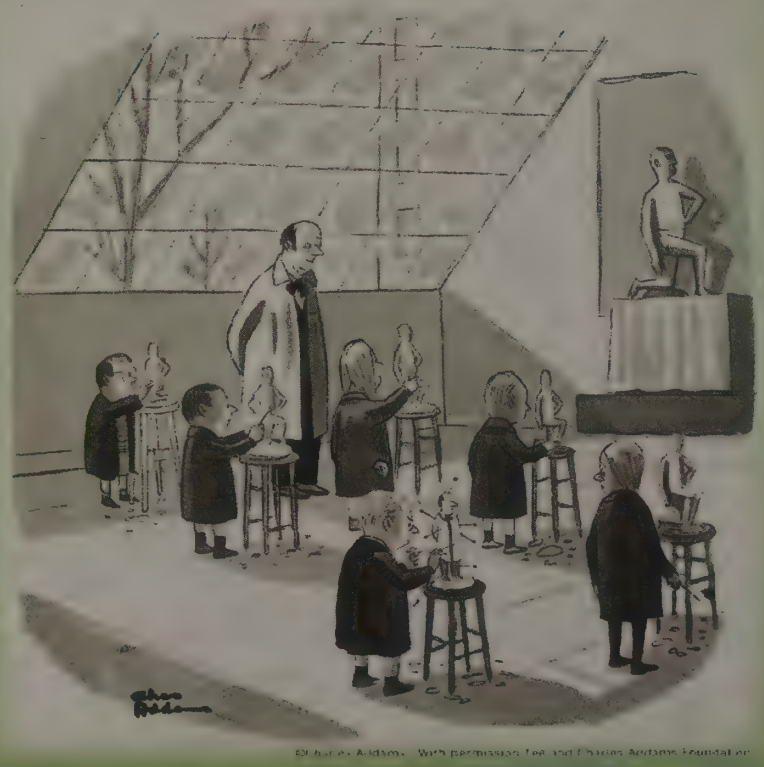
The Bridgehampton Museum is now accepting reservations for its 2016 Charles Addams Festival "Cartooning for Kids" workshops, underwritten by the Tee and Charles Addams Foundation.

The Cartooning workshop is designed for children who love to draw. Professional drawing techniques are taught, from turning an idea into a simple sketch, then into a refined pencil drawing, and finally into a finished pen and ink cartoon. Quill Pens, light boxes, and brushes will be provided.

Under the expert instruction of local illustrator and artist Peter Spacek, every student will be encouraged to develop their own creative style and characters, while being inspired by the works of famous cartoonist Charles Addams.

Open to kids ages 7 and up. An exhibit of student work will take place at the end of the last day of each session.



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Richard Thompson Plays WHBPAC June 3

BY CHRISTIE LEIGH BABIRAD

Named by *Rolling Stone Magazine* as one of the Top 20 Guitarists of All-Time, Richard Thompson has defined the British folk rock genre with his brilliant songwriting and guitar work. He'll be performing live at Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center on June 3. Here he talks about his art and his inspiration.

Many of your songs are essentially telling a story. What inspires you?

I like storytelling songs because I grew up listening to Scottish ballads, so I'm very much in that tradition. Inspiration comes from anywhere—the dramas of my own life and the lives of friends and family, the news, politics and social injustice—and a lot of songs start out as fiction, just inventing stories that come out of the ether. You realize later that they might be about you.

Courtesy of WHBPAC

Richard Thompson at WHBPAC June 3

One can hear the passion in your songs. Is there any advice you would give to aspiring songwriters?

My songs tend to have the emotion built in, so if someone like Aretha sang them, they would sound too intense. There are all kinds of songwriters, and all kinds of singers, and it's a matter of finding the balance that appears to reflect reality. If I have any advice, it would be to dig deeper—don't be satisfied with the superficial. This advice, of course, will guarantee you a life of obscurity and poverty.

It must have been incredible to tour with Bob Dylan, Wilco and My Morning Jacket. What have been some of your favorite moments on tour?

That was a wild tour. Sitting in with Wilco on several occasions were real highlights. They would invite me up to play on songs I'd last performed in about 1967! Performing live is as good as it gets, and I suppose it's the feeling of communicating that I love the most about it.

What was it like to have Bob Dylan perform your song "1952 Vincent Black Lightning" on the Americanarama Tour?

I'm still pinching myself—Bob Dylan sang MY song? I've sung a hundred of his—that seems about the right ratio.

How have you evolved as an artist?

Hopefully it's evolution—sometimes it feels like going backwards. I try to put one foot in front of the other. In terms of style, I haven't changed my basic musical philosophy. I still sit somewhere between traditional British music and rock.

You will be at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center on June 3. Are there places you like to visit while on Long Island?

I like the extreme eastern end of the island. It's beautifully desolate, lots of sea and sky, and good wildlife.

Richard Thompson performs at WHBPAC on Saturday, June 3 at 8 p.m. For tickets ($35 – $55) and more information, visit whbpac.org or call the box office at 631-288-1500.

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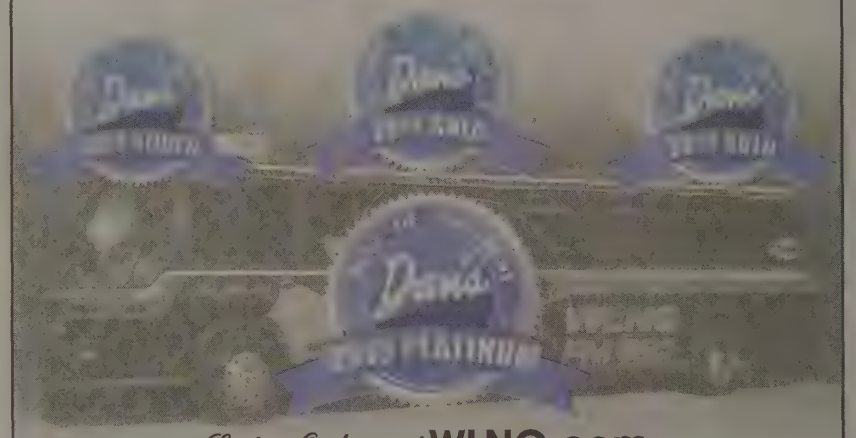

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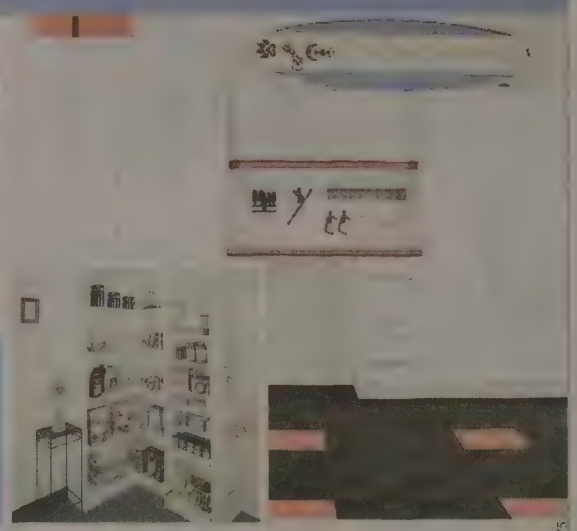

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Bruce Nagel: Architect, Artist and the Image Evolving

BY ERIC FEIL

Florence, Italy, gave the world the Renaissance, the brilliance of Michelangelo and Brunelleschi, the legacies of Machiavelli and the Medici. It has not, at least by popular accounts of history, given anything directly to the Hamptons. Until you stroll through architect Bruce Nagel's new door on Main Street in Westhampton Beach and into The Architect's Gallery. And that door, be assured, is always open.

Sitting at the long table that stretches down the center of the space across the street from the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, Nagle has his back to a series of 16 black-and-white photos of some of the most stunning architectural works the Hamptons has known. Each is unique, there is no cookie-cutter style here, and each is reflective of Nagel's personal approach to architecture, the love of connecting and interacting with people that informs his work. Architecture is, at its heart, not necessarily about boards and beams, or even blueprints. Designs are drafted to realize dreams. There is science to it, but also art and a humanity that, for Nagel, in some sort of variation on a golden mean, tips things in the latter direction.

Courtesy the artist

Bruce Nagel

The sensibility that drove Nagel to open The Architect's Gallery is the same one that makes him ask his clients to write a narrative about the home they envision, how they picture themselves living, down to every possible detail and adjective they can conjure, before he begins its design. Reading these lines, and what's between them, Nagel says, "is trying to learn more about them as people instead of just learning what their needs are. Because needs are one thing, feelings and comfort and attitude are better, because I want to add a color or a flavor to what they are trying to achieve.

"I do houses, I don't do office buildings," he continues. Those photos behind him certainly don't argue the assertion. "People live in their houses, so it has to be very personal. And if they're not personal with me, then I can't be personal back to them and give them what is really the way to solve their needs on a personal level."

Sometimes, of course, we don't know we are in need of something until it's right in front of us, placed by fate or whatever force put it there and, we might find, gave us a little nudge in the right direction.

Courtesy Bruce Nagel

Inside The Architect's Gallery in Westhampton Beach

In the mid 1970s, having just graduated from Harvard, Nagel headed off to Europe "for an extended period of time, four or five months—I thought I would travel and see all of Europe," he recounts. "Halfway through my trip, I wound up in Italy, and I spent the rest of my trip never leaving Italy." From the tone in his voice, he still hasn't fully left.

"In that extended time I was traveling in Italy, I kept coming back to Florence. It just felt, the city had a certain scale, and it's just jam-packed full of architectural (Continued on page 140)

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and her designs and accessories have been sold at Saks Fifth Avenue, Henri Bendel, and Harrods, among others. WearWithAll is located at 10 Main Street, East Hampton. Read more East End shopping news on page 162.

On May 9 Wainscott resident and cosmetics mogul **Essie Weingarten**, along with frequent Hamptons visitors celebrity chef **Sandra Lee** and fashion designer **Ramy Brook Sharp**, were the honorees at the City of Hope East End Chapter's Spirit of Life award luncheon at the Plaza Hotel. **Dr. Jill Biden** presented the award. Other guests at the fête included *Today* show host and Hamptons regular **Hoda Kotb**; **Rosanna Scott** of *Good Day New York* and **Lisa Fuld**, Co-Chair of the East End Chapter. City of Hope is a leading research and treatment center for cancer, diabetes, and other life-threatening diseases.

Katie Couric

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East Hampton's **Katie Couric** emceed the annual Robin Hood Foundation gala at the Javits Center in Manhattan last Monday. The event raised $61 million for the Foundation, which strives to fight poverty in New York City. Guests included Goldman Sachs' **Lloyd Blankfein**, BlackRock's **Laurence D. Fink**, **Harvey Weinstein**, **Oprah Winfrey**, **Gayle King** and others. **Jim Gaffigan**, the **Zac Brown Band** and **Usher** performed.

Foodie bites: Sagaponack resident **Drew Barrymore** introduced a new variety from Barrymore by Carmel Road, her California-based wine company, to New York merchants last week. Over lunch at the Wayfarer, Barrymore shared the 2015 Barrymore by Carmel Road Rosé of Pinot Noir. InStyle magazine called the wine "a well-priced, refreshing rosé that got us very excited for summer dinner parties and general lounging with friends." **Michael Chernow**, owner of Seamore's in New York, co-founder of The Meatball Shop and host of the reality show Food Porn on the FYI network, has just added Montauk fave, Montauk Rumrunners whisky to Seamore's menu. The whisky, which launched last year, is now distilled on Long Island and distributed throughout Long Island and New York. Chernow and his crew will attend ClambakeMTK at Gurney's Montauk on July 30. Amagansett Sea Salt Co. is expanding! They expect to sell *(Continued on page 146)*

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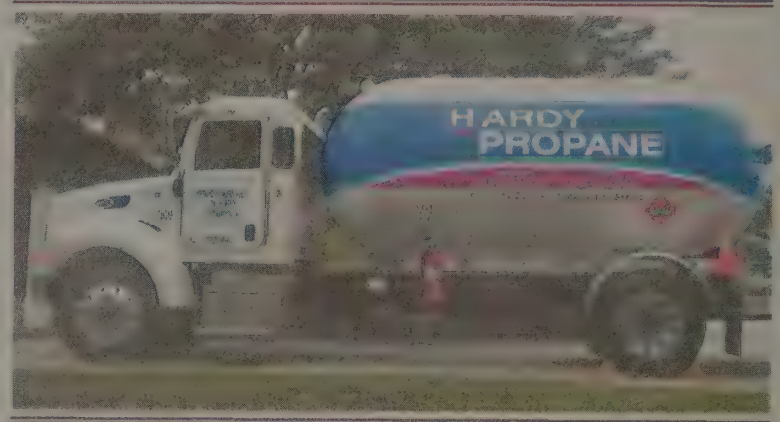

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Centuries of History at Benner's Farm in East Setauket

BY CLAUDIA JACOBS-DUNMIRE

Nestled within the rolling hills of East Setauket—roughly halfway between the East and West Ends of Long Island—lies Benner's Farm, which has been in operation since 1751. The Benners are the seventh family to live on the land, having worked it for the past 40 years. They've raised all four of their children and some of their grandchildren on the farm, which has instilled an appreciation for nature, self-sufficiency, sustainable consumption, creative thinking and problem-solving in their family, as well as in the thousands of people who have visited over the years.

Thanks to Bob and Jean Benner, the farm has been open to the public for the past 38 years and has offered a diverse selection of educational programs, festivals and musical events. It all started four decades ago when a friend and colleague of Bob said, "Hey Bob, wanna buy a farm?"

Three of Bob and Jean's children help run the farm—if you visit, you'll get to meet and talk with them. You can see the animals, harvest the crops and learn about the trials, tribulations and joys of running a sustainable organic farm on Long Island. A visit to Benner's Farm is truly an intergenerational experience for both the visitors and the owners. It's one of the few places with a hands-on, direct link to the past that also facilitates a much-needed return to a calmer, slower way of life. In a busy world, Benner's Farm is a place where you can relax beneath a tree and be lulled by the sounds of nature all around you.

Courtesy of Benner's Farm

Hanging with the sheep at Benner's Farm

The farm is open to the public all summer for summer camps and a Friday night music series, and they're open most weekends in the spring and fall. They offer special events and festivals year-round, starting with Maple Sugaring Day in February; a May Day Festival that features dancing around a maypole; and you can enjoy strawberry shortcake and pick your own strawberries at the Strawberry Festival on June 11 and 12. In September, you'll have the opportunity to listen to local and touring artists in this bucolic setting at the Folk and Fiddle Festival, followed by the Harvest Festival in October.

The Benners also offer their farm as a party venue for birthdays and weddings. But don't let that lull you into thinking they succumb to commercial pitfalls. All events and parties at the farm are offered in a good old-fashioned way; no amusement rides or cheap plastic trinkets offered here! Benner's Farm is a place for more traditional amusements! From their "fly to the sky" swing to feeding the brand new animal babies, this is the place for all ages to enjoy true family fun!

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treasures. There's not a lot of cities where you can walk around and see angels on the sides of buildings."

A larger influence than any of the structures, however, were the people he met. "That was kind of the beginning for me of realizing how much I like people," he says. "When I was in Italy, people were so friendly, open, warm. When they go to Europe, plenty of Americans feel Europeans are cold or hard to get to know, but I think it's just because they don't really open themselves up. If you become available, people respond."

Over the ensuing decades, Nagel went back on short visits, but about six or seven years ago, with New York winters finally getting to be enough for the boy from San Antonio, he and his wife, Darlene, decided to take an extended trip. One year followed the next, and Nagel discovered that he could not only work in Florence for a month or so while ice covered the East End, but that he wanted to bring back an intangible piece of the culture, one naturally connected to the people.

"When you're in Florence, there's such a social interaction between people who are on the street and, in many cases, in stores—clothing or whatever. People go into those places and they don't feel like they have to be taken out of that space because they didn't buy anything. People are talking, asking questions, it's social. It's a social interaction, it's not just a commercial venture."

Upon returning home from one of these trips a few years ago, he and Darlene determined that the Hamptons was in need of a space where "the people on the street have the ability to just walk into a place and not feel pressured by 'how can I help you' or 'what do you want to buy,' and so we fostered this idea, about doing an architectural office that made people feel like that." They chose Westhampton Beach for its particular culture, the nighttime strollers with ice cream cones or concert tickets in hand, the couples and the families enjoying the street musicians and gazing in the shop windows.

Bruce Nagel

The photographer in Death Valley

As for the gallery location itself, it's one that Nagel had contemplated for some time, a destination that just needed the right point in his journey. "I started thinking, what do I really want this space to be? Do I want it to be an architect's office with a desk and a secretary? I always feel that's kind of off-putting to the public. The only reason you are going into that office is to meet and do business. And I didn't want it to feel like to come in here you had to do business.

"So we then kind of evolved into this idea that it was a gallery rather than an office, and I could be more receptive to people coming in. I'm here to talk to people, to interact with people, and for the first time let the gallery be a showplace."

For his architecture, surely, but also for a side that not many have been introduced to yet: Bruce Nagel, Photographer. Nagel is looking forward to sharing that side of himself, to the feedback—good or bad—to his work.

"I'm an advanced amateur, but it's a passion I have. One of the things many architects have in their repertoire, is many architects are artists. They don't just do architecture, or maybe they were brought to architecture because they were really interested in painting or sculpting or something like that and realized they couldn't make a living doing that, so they thought they'd be an architect, because it's a profession that allows you to be an artist."

On the wall opposite the shots of his architecture is a set of 16 photos made by Nagel himself. Each a moment, a vision, a feeling from a point in time between right now and when he began shooting at age 18. They range in subject from birch trees to a box of old tools, European

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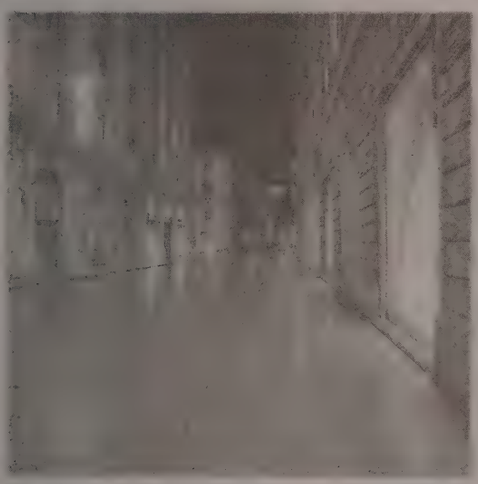
architectural details to the expanse of Death Valley, an eclectic mix that Nagel's wife selected from the tens of thousands of photos he's done over the years, each a glimpse at the world not only through Nagel's lens, but through his eyes. Individually and taken together, they evoke the soul of one of his true inspirations, Ansel Adams. "You don't make a photograph just with a camera," Adams said. "You bring to the act of photography all the pictures you have seen, the books you have read, the music you have heard, the people you have loved."

By design, the photos are all black-and-white—both Nagel's and those of his architecture, which he never shoots, being too close to the subject. It's common, particularly here in the Hamptons, to see photos of homes and estates in opulent color, but the essence of the works on display is precisely that they are not that.

"I started to think how perfect it would be to have the combination, with my photography being black-and-white, to have the architecture become more what I would say is elemental, more basic," Nagel points out. "That it's not color, it's not about seeing the green grass, it's about seeing the elements of the architecture. And what better way to do that, to get it to kind of its purest form, than to eliminate color and just show it in black-and-white. Because then you're just looking at objects, you're not looking at the pretty blue sky and the white fluffy clouds—they're there, and people's minds can think that it's blue, but it makes people think a little bit more about the objects."



Bruce Nagel

View of a street in Italy

Nagel has spent a career orchestrating meaning within spaces, so in defining this new home for the photos, for himself to work, for guests, strangers and friends alike to enter, he has created a venue that naturally sparks reflection, contemplation, interaction.

"When I was thinking about making the space—as an architect now, creating an environment—I wanted it to feel very welcoming, that people felt when they came in they weren't feeling as if they were interrupting, and that visually it had a soothing quality, that it was not visually disturbing or confusing. I just wanted to make it really simple, and," he pauses oh so briefly and chuckles, "it's really simple. And sometimes simple is very, very useful in terms of, you don't want the space to overpower, you want the objects you are trying to present to be the focus of people's attention.

"Now, it's very funny, because that's what I was thinking, but every person who walks in here, the only thing they really talk about—I mean, they love the work, but they are talking about the space. How this is so beautiful, the light is so great, they love the floor, even the paint color. I said to my wife, this is too bizarre. I wanted them to notice this," he says, gesturing toward the photos on the walls, then giving a flourish of his arms as if grabbing and embracing all the space around them, "and they're noticing this."

Exactly what they are noticing is almost secondary to the experience. As long as they are there, engaging with Nagel's vision and one another, creating community and enlivening a public space in the truest sense of the term.

"One of the wonderful things that happens in Florence is, because people live in such tight quarters, the streets and the piazzas of the city become people's living rooms," Nagel says. "And people get out of their apartments at night, whole families, husbands, wives, children, grandparents, all together, sitting in the piazza, talking, seeing their friends. Consequently, that's one of the things that attracted us about trying to do the gallery. We can't build a piazza right outside of our space, but we can open the door and say everybody is welcome to come in."

The Architect's Gallery, located at 69 Main Street in Westhampton Beach, holds its grand opening on Saturday, May 28, from noon to 11 p.m.

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Memorials *(Cont'd from page 109)*

Oliver Peterson

Lt. Joseph J. Theinert Memorial Way on Shelter Island

in 2008 as the Lance Corporal Jordan C. Haerter Veterans Memorial Bridge in honor of a heroic local Marine who gave his life to save the lives of many others during a suicide bombing in Iraq that year. A nearby bench is also dedicated to Haerter, who posthumously earned the Navy Cross for his actions. Beneath the bridge, a large graffiti mural unofficially honors Haerter, and despite its illegal origin, the Village opted not to remove the tribute.

SHELTER ISLAND

Across from North Haven, on Shelter Island, the South Ferry's *Southern Cross* was rededicated as the *Lt. Joe Theinert* in 2010 to honor the fallen local Army 10th Mountain Division lieutenant killed by an IED in Afghanistan in June of that year. A 1.4-mile stretch of Route 114 from the South Ferry Terminal to the Cartwright Road Circle was also dedicated as Lt. Joseph J. Theinert Memorial Way in 2010.

Meredith Kennedy

World War I Memorial, Riverhead

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Among the village's many memorials, the St. Agnes Church WWI and WWII Memorial has a plaque dedicated in 1946 to honor the 25 men who died in the two wars. Where 1st Street and Main Road meet, a granite memorial honors those who served in Vietnam on one side and Korea on the other. Nearby, a granite WWII memorial reads, "For God For Country For All, Forever Honored Forever Mourned," and a WWI memorial features a bronze statue of a soldier atop a boulder. A Civil War memorial with obelisk is at Main Road and Broad Street.

RIVERHEAD

On the corner of West Main and Court streets, the World War Memorial was dedicated in 1920 to those who served in WWI. It's built from a 6-foot granite block with a bronze plaque listing names of Riverhead residents who served, and it has an eternal flame burning on top. The reverse side is dedicated to those who served in wars from World War II to today.

Perhaps the most powerful tribute to our veterans and slain warriors, Calverton National Cemetery (210 Princeton Boulevard) is a sea of regimented white headstones in green grass. Only our service men and women and their families may be interred here. Among the dead, U.S. Navy Seal Lieutenant Michael P. Murphy (Section 67, Grave 3710), who earned a posthumous Congressional Medal of Honor for his heroism during 2005's Operation Redwing in Afghanistan—the mission chronicled in the book and film *Lone Survivor*.

Look for these East End war memorials and monuments as well as memorials to victims of 9-11, WWII Merchant Marines and many others this Memorial Day weekend.

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From Hollywood to the Hamptons

BY LEE MEYER

For the past several years, the beginning of summer blockbuster movie season has been signaled by a massive Marvel Studios film released to hype and big box office. This year's no exception—Disney and Marvel have announced that *Captain America: Civil War*, starring East Ender **Scarlett Johansson** as Black Widow/Natasha Romanoff, has passed $1 billion at the worldwide box office. The sprawling Marvel Cinematic Universe franchise now has four films that have grossed over $1 billion: 2012's *The Avengers*, and 2013's *Iron Man 3*, 2015's *Avengers: Age of Ultron* and this latest *Captain America* film.

The film's success can be attributed to the immensely popular characters, most of whom have appeared in multiple films. Johansson has played the Black Widow since 2010's *Iron Man 2*, and has appeared in *The Avengers*, *Captain America: The Winter Soldier* and *Avengers: Age of Ultron*. Fans have long clamored for Johansson to headline a Black Widow film, but so far there hasn't been one announced.

Johansson is definitely keeping busy. The actress is reportedly attached to star in *The Beautiful and the Damned*, in which she'll play iconic writer Zelda Fitzgerald. While the title is a reference to an F. Scott Fitzgerald's novel, the film will actually be a romantic drama about the writers' tumultuous relationship and marriage. Johansson is currently filming *Ghost in the Shell*, a live-action adaptation of the popular anime series. *Ghost in the Shell* recently ran into controversy, with some fans complaining that a Japanese person should have been cast in Johansson's role Johansson has also lent her voice to 12 episodes of *Live from Prince Street*, a new Dean & DeLuca podcast hosted by Howie Kahn. For the foodie variety show, which features Water Mill's **Jay McInerney** as a regular guest, Johansson reads teaser monologues and links segments.

East Hampton's **Steven Spielberg** is gearing up for a big summer, too. He recently premiered his latest film, *The BFG*, at Cannes Film Festival. Based on the book by Roald Dahl, the film tells the story about a young girl who meets a giant who takes her on an adventure to Giant Country. *The BFG* will open in theaters nationwide on July 1. Dahl, who passed away in 1990, would be turning 100 this year. Early reviews out of Cannes have been somewhat lukewarm, with many praising the film's dazzling special effects but criticizing its lack of sharp humor, something Dahl was known for. *The BFG* stars Mark Rylance, Penelope Wilton, Jemaine Clement, Rebecca Hall, Rafe Spall, Bill Hader and Ruby Barnhill.

More on Spielberg: They say it's all about being in the right place at the right time in showbiz. It's definitely the case for Alden Ehrenreich, who was just cast as young Han Solo (originally played by the iconic Harrison Ford) for a still-untitled upcoming *Star Wars* film. The 26-year-old actor got his big break at the age of 14, when he was discovered by Spielberg at a bat mitzvah. Ehrenreich was in a short film made for his friend's bat mitzvah, which Spielberg attended.

Big movie stars continue to take the small screen by storm. Hamptons regular **Susan Sarandon** has been cast in TV mega-producer Ryan Murphy's latest high-profile project. *Feud*, a new long-form anthology series, will revolve around the rivalry of Hollywood legends Bette Davis and Joan Crawford that began during the making of the 1962 film *What Ever Happened to Baby Jane?* Davis and Crawford's much-publicized disdain for one another added to the popularity of the movie and has become one of Hollywood's most well-known backstage sagas. Sarandon will play Davis, while Murphy regular Jessica Lange (*American Horror Story*) will play Crawford. Also cast: Alfred Molina as the film's director, Robert Aldrich; Stanley Tucci as studio exec Jack Warner; Judy Davis as gossip columnist Hedda Hopper; and Dominic Burgess as Baby Jane co-star Victor Buono.

East Hampton resident **Naomi Watts** will star opposite *Star Wars* heroine Daisy Ridley in *Ophelia*, a retelling of William Shakespeare's *Hamlet*, from the perspective of his ill-fated love interest. Watts is set to play Gertrude, Hamlet's mother, while Ridley will play the title role. Claire McCarthy will direct *Ophelia*. No other casting has been announced. May we suggest Watts's husband Liev Schreiber for Gertrude's husband/Hamlet's uncle Claudius?

(Continued from page 136)

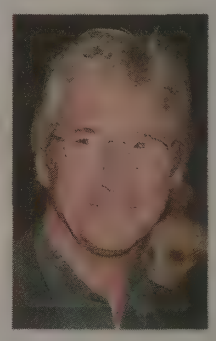
nearly four tons of culinary salt this year and have added 12 salterns—salt evaporating pans—to their salt-making operation. **Steven Judelson**, the company's saltmaker, says, "The interplay of our clean water, with Amagansett's pure air, in our unconventional salt making climate makes our salt so wonderful and sought after." Regular clients of Amagansett Sea Salt include top-rated restaurants throughout the Hamptons, New York and the U.S. Judelson will attend Dan's Taste of Two Forks presented by Farrell Building Company on July 23 at Fairview Farm at Mecox in Bridgehampton. See related story on page 162. To celebrate the revamp of **John D'Orazio**'s salon in Water Mill, celebrity stylist **Marc Zowine** joined him at dinner at Manna last Friday night, along with D'Orazio's partner **Jeffrey Brodersen**.

Mix and mingle with tennis greats **Billie Jean King** and **Patrick McEnroe** at a cocktail reception on Sunday, May 29 at the Topping Rose House in Bridgehampton. Hosted by Topping Rose House and the New York Empire (New York's professional tennis team, for those not in the know).

Former *Dan's Papers* intern and newly hired editor **Valerie San Filippo** graduated with a bachelor's degree in English Literature from Stony Brook University earlier this week. East Hampton resident and *Dan's Papers* Summer Editor **Emily Smith Gilbert** received her MFA in Creative Writing and Literature from Stony Brook Southampton last week. The ceremony featured short readings from each graduate and recognition from faculty members **Ursula Hegi**, **Lou Ann Walker** and **Susan Scarf Merrell**, among others. Also in attendance were North Haven resident **Kathleen Russo**, **Christian McLean** and **Roger Rosenblatt**. *Dan's Papers* former Summer Editor **Amelia Hundt** (née Garretson-Persans) recently received her MFA from the Maine College of Art in Portland, Maine. She's now in residency at the Banff Center in Alberta, Canada.

Author **Meghan Boody** is holding a book-signing and launch cocktail party for her new book *We Are Gods in the Crysalis* at Harpers Books in East Hampton on June 4.

Richard Gere has lowered the price of the North Haven home he once shared with soon-to-be ex-wife **Carey Lowell**. Strongheart Manor was originally listed for $65 million before being reduced to $47.5 million. After the latest reduction, the asking price is now $36.5 million. The property includes a main house and two guesthouses on 6.3 acres.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Richard Gere

Run for a cause...or cheer from the sidelines. Whatever you do, the Shelter Island 10K/5K Run/Walk is a great way to raise money for East End charities and enjoy the most scenic course, according to *Runner's World Magazine*. The race will take place on Saturday, June 18 starting at 5:30 p.m., while the newest addition to the festivities, an official after-race party, "Revelry on the Rock" will begin at 7 p.m.

This week's Memorial Day cover is by **Michael Paraskevas**. Paraskevas continues on his weekly comic strip, *The Green Monkeys* (see page 104). *Lili and Derek* is a daily comic that he and his lovely wife write, and can be found at liliandderek.com. You can see some of Paraskevas's wonderful paintings at Messina's in Westhampton Beach. His newest book, *Mr. Moon*, from Crown Books, comes out on October 4. Prints from the book can be purchased at Messina's now. There are a few top-secret projects, but we can't talk about those.

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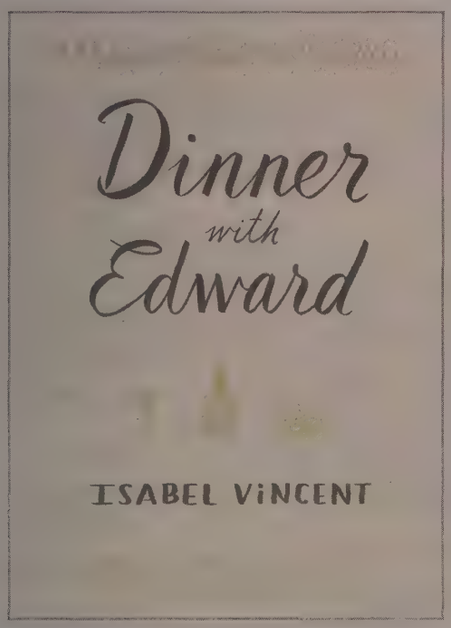
Connecting Across Generations with Food

BY EMILY SMITH GILBERT

"We live in the age of communication but nobody knows how to communicate anymore. It's just e-mailing and texting, not communicating. Nobody's dealing with reality. It's a shame," says Edward, the titular character of *Dinner with Edward: A Story of an Unexpected Friendship* by Isabel Vincent. The slim volume is a gastronomic memoir that explores what it means to find connection and acceptance.

Vincent, who wrote much of *Dinner with Edward* at the Westhampton Free Library, explains, "[Edward's] assertions never veered too far from certain fundamental themes—he spoke about recognizing 'the stranger in all of us' and achieving what he liked to call 'a resting place of the soul,' by which I now realize he meant self-assurance and being happy in your own skin. Or as he put it, 'a place in your head where you are at peace with your life, with your decisions.'"



The elderly Edward and much younger Vincent, a *New York Post* investigative reporter, come together in the wake of Edward's wife's death. His daughter, who's returning home to Canada, asks Vincent to look in on her father. So begins a routine of carefully prepared dinners that provides Edward and Vincent something to look forward to while they struggle with their individual trials. For Edward, it's finding the will to continue living after his wife of nearly 70 years has passed away. For Vincent, recently moved to New York City and facing the prospect of a disintegrating marriage, it's rediscovering who she is and taking ownership of herself in this next phase of her life.

And then there's the food. Each chapter begins with a menu that includes items such as chicken *paillard*, almond cake and *pommes de terres soufflés* (Edward's fancy name for French fries). Instructions for making the dishes appear throughout the book. "'Butter and a little bit of lard in the dough, darling,'" Edward tells Vincent when she asks him for his pastry recipe.

The scenes of Edward preparing the food are interwoven with Vincent's narration of her devolving relationship with her soon-to-be ex-husband and her acclimation to the hectic *New York Post* newsroom where "[My] boss… completely deleted a story I wrote about an environmental charity run by the musician Sting and insisted I rewrite it on the spot…'This is how you write a story,' he barked, pointing a stubby finger at the now black computer screen. 'Statement! Quote to back it up! Statement! Quote to back it up…'"

But life is more complicated than statement/quote. *Dinner with Edward* is a book about the complex task of finding and nurturing human connection through the oldest of traditions: breaking bread. At Edward's dining room table, Vincent allows herself to be vulnerable, authentic. Edward speaks candidly of his past dreams of being an actor and of his father's death. They help each other find humor in the darkness and celebrate each other's triumphs.

Vincent's clean prose style is easy to read and moves you quickly through the well-paced scenes. By the end of it, you'll find yourself yearning for the kind of rare bond she and Edward share—and, of course, you'll wish that you, too, could be lucky enough to taste Edward's sublime *pommes de terres soufflés*.

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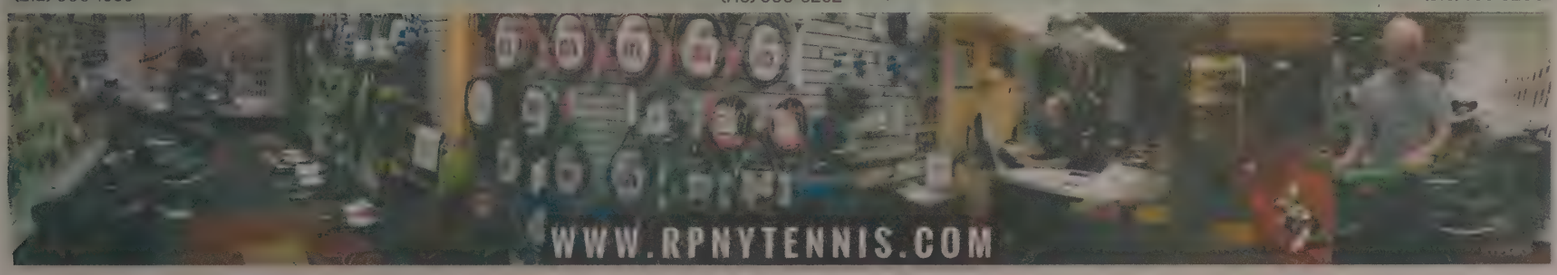

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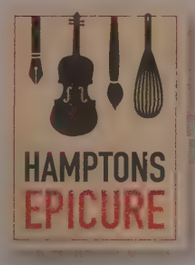
Run, Don't Walk, to Local Farmers Markets!

BY STACY DERMONT



I'm writing a cookbook on East End farm-to-table meals with chef Bunnii Buglione. I thought we'd be off to a slow start in the springtime, but I was so wrong. Our local farmers markets and farmstands are bursting right now. If you seek, you will find local arugula, asparagus, baby lamb's quarters, bamboo shoots, chervil, chives, cilantro, collard greens, lettuces and salad greens, leeks, garlic mustard, green garlic, hyssop, kale raab, mint, mushrooms, new potatoes, oregano, parsley, parsnips, pea shoots, radishes, rosemary, sage, savory, scallions, seafood, spinach and tarragon.

We've set ourselves the task of using as many local ingredients as possible in our recipes, trying to rely solely on what you can buy at farmers markets. The lack of a local source of oil can be tough, but veggies cook very nicely in fat rendered from Mecox Bay Dairy bacon. Of course we avail ourselves of all local wines, beers and spirits—for our recipes, not JUST by the glass. And everything tastes better with some Amagansett Sea Salt sprinkled on top.

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165 Ponquogue Avenue
Saturdays 9 a.m. – 1 p.m.
Through September 3

Hayground School Farmers Market
151 Mitchells Lane, Bridgehampton
Fridays 3 p.m.– 6:30 p.m.
Through September 30

Montauk Farmers Market
Village Green, Center of Town
Thursdays, 9 a.m.–2 p.m.
June 9 – September 1
Fridays, 9 a.m. – 2 p.m.
September 9 – September 30
Plus Saturday, October 8 (11 a.m. – 5 p.m.)
& Sunday, October 9 (noon – 4 p.m.)

Sag Harbor Farmers Market
Bay and Burke Streets
Saturdays, 9 a.m.–1 p.m.
Through October 29

Southampton Farmers Market
25 Jobs Lane
Sundays, 9 a.m.–2 p.m.
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Saturdays, 9 a.m.–1 p.m.
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12:30 p.m. Children and their grownups will wiggle and move in a high energy music experience. Ages 2–5. Free. Montauk Library, 871 Montauk Highway, Montauk. *631-668-3377 montauklibrary.org*

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STORYTIME & CRAFT AT AMAGANSETT LIBRARY
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7 p.m. The electronic band performs. Free. The Surf Lodge, 183 Edgemere Street, Montauk. *631-483-5037 thesurflodge.com*

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BLESSING OF THE BOARDS
9:30 a.m. Bring your surfboard, paddle boards, boogie boards and other boards to get blessed for the summer. St. Therese, 67 South Essex Street, Montauk. *631-668-2200*

THE ARCS AT THE SURF LODGE
7 p.m. The garage rock band performs. Free. The Surf Lodge, 183 Edgemere Street, Montauk. *631-483-5037 thesurflodge.com*

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8 p.m. 21 and over. Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com*

MATT WADE AT ZUM SCHNEIDER
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8 a.m. Montauk Green. 631-668-9825 *montaukchamber.com*

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10 p.m. 21 and over. 161 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com*

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NORTH FORK EVENTS
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WINERIES
Drink in the whole North Fork!

Bistro 72's Chef James Junk

BY STACY DERMONT

Dan's Taste of Two Forks presented by Farrell Building Company returns Saturday, July 23, but to a new Bridgehampton location—the waterfront at Fairview Farm at Mecox. Dan's Harvest East End, the can't-miss food and wine classic, will be held on Saturday, August 20, at McCall Vineyard and Ranch in Cutchogue. Bistro 72, located just outside Riverhead, is a natural fit for both events as Executive Chef James Junk pursues a modern farm-to-table experience.

What fuels your creativity as a chef?

A chef is an artist. The plate is our canvas. I'm motivated by imaginative new ways of using common base ingredients and proteins and dressing them up with surprising and local ingredients from the North Fork. By utilizing the bounty of the region in our dishes at Bistro 72, we are not only able to incorporate the bright, rich, seasonal colors of Long Island, but also new flavor profiles for all to enjoy. My creativity is fueled by the gratification of guests delighted by my creations.

What local ingredients are you using right now?

Our most recent menu additions are the micro greens from Koppert Cress (Cutchogue) and sofrito marinade from Tainos Sofrito and Mojo (Calverton). The micro greens bring a delicious pop of fresh flavor and are a beautiful garnish on many dishes. I'm also very excited about our Sofrito-Marinated Chicken. We build relationships with the locals so we can grow on the North Fork as a family.

We also use an array of local products from Braun Seafood Company (Cutchogue), Satur Farms (Cutchogue), Condzella's Farm (Wading River), Catapano Dairy (Mattituck), Sang Lee Farms (Southold), Crescent Duck Farms (Aquebogue), East End Mushroom Company (Cutchogue), Lenny Bruno Farms (Manorville), Backyard Brine (Cutchogue), Vines & Branches (Greenport), Holy Schmitt's Horseradish (Riverhead), and Lisa Marie's Pasta (Deer Park). Additionally, we use many local spirits in our sauces, batters and marinades.

Which of your dishes would you most like to serve to another chef?

The Atlantic Sea Scallops. The scallops, from Braun Seafood, are pan-seared to perfection. I use Sparkling Pointe white wine to make a vinaigrette that really brings them to life. They're served atop a dollop of corn purée and finished with shaved radish, pickled red onion, and micro blossoms.

Dan's Taste of Summer kicks off with Dan's GrillHampton hosted by Adam Richman on Friday, July 22, and continues on Saturday, July 23, with Dan's Taste of Two Forks presented by Farrell Building Company hosted by Alex Guarnaschelli, both on the waterfront at Fairview Farm at Mecox in Bridgehampton. The oceanfront food and drink fest ClambakeMTK at Gurney's Montauk hosted by Marc Murphy premieres on Saturday, July 30. Dan's Harvest East End, the can't-miss food and wine classic, hosted by Geoffrey Zakarian is Saturday, August 20, at McCall Vineyard and Ranch in Cutchogue. For tickets and more info on all Dan's Taste of Summer events, visit DansTasteofSummer.com! A portion of this year's ticket proceeds from GrillHampton and Taste of Two Forks will benefit All For The East End (AFTEE), a 501(c)(3) that showcases and provides support to the more than 1,000 charity organizations in the five East End towns. A portion of proceeds from Harvest East End benefits Long Island Farm Bureau and HRHCare.

Courtesy Bistro 72

Atlantic Sea Scallops at Bistro 72

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FRIDAY, MAY 27

FARMERS MARKET AT NORTH FORK TABLE AND INN
9 a.m.-12 p.m. Featuring your favorite local foods and goods. North Fork Table and Inn, 57225 Main Road, Southold. *631-765-0177*

MEDITATION AND GENTLE SELF CARE AT RIVERHEAD FREE LIBRARY
11 a.m. With Fran Russo, massage and Reiki therapist. Riverhead Free Library, 330 Court Street, Riverhead. *631-727-3228 riverheadlibrary.org*

SATURDAY, MAY 28

HAVENS' FARMERS MARKET
9 a.m.–12:30 p.m. Pick up your local produce, fish, flowers, herbs, bread, pickles, pies and cheese. Meet local producers. Havens House Museum Grounds, 16 South Ferry Road, Shelter Island. *631-749-0025 shelterislandhistorical.org*

RIVERHEAD FARMERS MARKET
10 a.m.–2 p.m. Year-round. 221 East Main Street/parking lot, Riverhead.

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11 a.m. Enjoy live music, food and award-winning wines. Baiting Hollow Farm Vineyard, 211 Sound Avenue, Baiting Hollow. *631-369-0100 bhfvineyard.com*

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12 p.m. Taste chowders and enjoy a barbecue lunch. Music, children's activities, Chinese auction, plant sale. Parking with shuttle from Wickham's Fruit Farm available. New Suffolk Waterfront, 650 First Street, New Suffolk. *631-566-0806 newsuffolkwaterfront.org. Rain date 5/30.*

WINEMAKER'S WALK & TOUR AT CASTELLO DI BORGHESE
1 p.m. Saturdays through June. Guided tour of production facility and winery, followed by tasting. $20 per person. Castello di Borghese Vineyard, 17150 Route 48, Cutchogue. *631-734-5111 castellodiborghese.com*

THE ALL STAR AFTER DARK
9 p.m.–1 a.m. Saturdays. An evening of late night drink specials and DJ spinning. The All Star, 96 Main Road, Riverhead. *631-998-3565 theallstar.com*

SUNDAY, MAY 29

MAY-GRATION BIRD WALK AT MASHOMACK PRESERVE
7 a.m. Enjoy some of the best birding of the year. See Warblers in the colorful breeding plumage. Bring binoculars! Mashomack Preserve, 79 South Ferry Road, Shelter Island. *631-749-1001*

ANNUAL COMMUNITY MOSAIC STREET PAINTING FESTIVAL AT EAST END ARTS
12 p.m.-5 p.m. Artists and artisans selling handmade products, gourmet food trucks, all while artists brighten up Main Street with street chalk art. East End Arts, 133 and 141 East Main Street, Riverhead. *631-727-0900 eastendarts.org*

SUNDAYS WITH GRANDMA 2016 AT DILIBERTO WINERY
4 p.m. Pasta demonstration and meal paired with wine and live Italian music performance. Diliberto Winery, 250 Manor Lane, Jamesport. *631-722-3416 dilibertowinery.com*

SUNDAY FUNDAY AT THE ALL STAR
6 p.m. All you can bowl for two hours. $12. The All Star, 96 Main Road, Riverhead. *631-998-3565 theallstar.com*

MONDAY, MAY 30

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Shrek: The Musical *at TheatreThree in PJ*

BY EMILY SMITH GILBERT

What you need to know about *Shrek: The Musical*: Children will absolutely love it—and adults, there are plenty of jokes for you, too. At one point, Pinocchio bemoans, "This is worse than the time I caught Dutch Elm Disease in Tijuana." Another song lyric rhymes "grotesque" with "Kafkaesque." There are references to Scientology, *Are You There, God? It's Me, Margaret*, *The Stepford Wives*, the Budweiser Clydesdales and many other pop culture staples. The tongue-in-cheek nature of the musical, combined with the exuberance of this production's cast, makes for a fun and entertaining performance.

The house was packed on the opening night of the show. The energy was vibrant and when the stage lights went up and the live—yes, live music!—started, it was apparent the audience was in for a treat.

For those who haven't seen the 2001 animated Dreamworks version, or read the original children's book (by William Steig) upon which both the movie and the musical are based, the plot of *Shrek* is about an outcast ogre (the titular character) whose swamp is invaded by a host of fairytale characters: Peter Pan, the Mad Hatter, the three bears from Goldilocks and the Big Bad Wolf, among others. The evil Lord Farquaad has banished all the "freaks" from the city of Duloc, where he rules. A furious Shrek, who just wants to be left alone, journeys to Duloc and, along the way, meets a talking donkey that travels with him. Lord Farquaad informs Shrek he can have his swamp back, but first he must free Princess Fiona from a dragon-guarded castle. Without spoiling anything, Fiona has more in common with Shrek than he knows, and in the end he realizes having friends isn't so bad, after all.

The costumes, sets and props are fantastically well done, giving the production texture and a sense of being real. Pinocchio's nose extends every time he lies. The gingerbread man is cleverly adhered to a baking sheet and the actor who voices him moves his mouth, through some magic of puppetry, when he shouts, "Not my gumdrop buttons!" Speaking of puppets, the dragon guarding the castle is magnificent—huge, with eyes that move, giant spikes protruding from its head and long, glittering eyelashes. There's something delightfully kooky about a full-grown man dressed in a donkey costume belting out "I like a big, big girl!" to a dragon puppet.

And that's what makes this show so successful: The cast has thrown themselves into their roles and are clearly having so much fun. And their voices—how can they sing for more than two hours and not get hoarse? Fiona sounds just as clear and on-key in the last song as she does in the first. Lord Farquaad chews up the scenery, in a good way, every time he's on stage. One of the best songs in the production is the "Ballad of Farquaad," in which Lord Farquaad sings about his difficult relationship with his father, Grumpy. Yes, that Grumpy of *Snow White and the Seven Dwarves*. "Me and my old man / A tale as old as dirt / A bitter distant father / In a tiny undershirt."

This is a musical adaptation that makes sense.

Brian Hoerger/TheatreThree

The cast of "Shrek: The Musical" in action

Even if musical theater isn't your thing, the silliness inherent in the story of *Shrek* removes the heavy sentimentality from lyrics like "We'd share a kiss, I'd find my destiny / I'd have a hero's ending, a perfect happy ending." When they're sung by a man in green facepaint with green horns protruding from his head and a large, fake belly, you smile instead of squirm.

For the finale, the cast empties off the stage and into the aisles to sing Neil Diamond's (not, ahem, Smash Mouth's) "I'm a Believer," which was chosen specifically for the lyric, "I thought love was only true in fairytales." It's a fitting ending to an irreverent, totally weird and wonderful show.

Shrek: The Musical *is onstage at TheatreThree through June 25. For show times, visit theatrethree.com or call the box office at 631-928-9100. TheatreThree, 412 Main Street, Port Jefferson.*

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JAZZ CLUB AT HARMONY VINEYARDS
8 p.m. Live musical acts perform. Harmony Vineyards, 169 Harbor Road, St. James. *631-291-9900 harmonyvineyards.com*

FRIDAY, MAY 27

SHREK: THE MUSICAL AT THEATRETHREE
7 p.m. A family friendly show based on the DreamWorks Motion Picture. TheatreThree, 412 Main Street, Port Jefferson. *631-928-9100 theatrethree.com. See review previous page.*

LAUREN KINHAN AT THE JAZZ LOFT
7 p.m. Lauren Kinhan with Matt Wilson, Andy Ezrin and Ben Alison. The Jazz Loft, 275 Christian Avenue, Stony Brook. *631-751-1895 thejazzloft.org*

SATURDAY, MAY 28

PET FRIENDS AT PORT JEFFERSON FREE LIBRARY
11 a.m. Share stories about your furry friends and make a special craft. Port Jefferson Free Library, 100 Thompson Street, Port Jefferson. *631-473-0022 portjefflibrary.org*

CINDERELLA AT THEATRETHREE
11 a.m. TheatreThree children's theatre performs the classic fairytale. Theatre Three, 412 Main Street, Port Jefferson. *631-928-9100 theatrethree.com*

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MUSIC AT ARDEN KITCHEN & BAR
10:30 p.m. Different bands perform weekly. Arden Kitchen & Bar, 201 Main Street, 2nd Floor, Port Jefferson. *631-828-1111 theardenportjeff.com*

SUNDAY, MAY 29

PORT JEFFERSON FARMERS MARKET
9 a.m.- 2 p.m. Local produce, honey, bread and baked goods, seafood, plants and flower bouquets. *631-473-4724 portjeff.com*

WHIRLING WIND MACHINES AT MARITIME EXPLORIUM
1 p.m. Build a patriotic pinwheel to test the direction of the wind. Maritime Explorium at Port Jeff Harbor, 101 East Broadway, Port Jefferson. *631-331-3277 maritimeexplorium.org*

SUNDAY HAPPY HOUR AT ARDEN KITCHEN & BAR
5 p.m. Live reggae music and drink deals. Arden Kitchen & Bar, 201 Main Street, 2nd Floor, Port Jefferson. *631-828-1111 theardenportjeff.com*

MONDAY, MAY 30

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MIKE CARUBIA AND HIS SYNCOPATED BAND AT THE JAZZ LOFT
7 p.m. Enjoy smooth tunes in a relaxing environment. The Jazz Loft, 275 Christian Avenue, Stony Brook. *631-751-1895 thejazzloft.org*

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Gateway's Anything Goes is Delightful!

BY GENEVIEVE HORSBURGH

Gateway Playhouse has kicked off its season with the delightfully entertaining romp *Anything Goes*. Set on a ship bound to New York from London, *Anything Goes* provides fun and antics that will have you laughing out loud!

The story follows a young broker on Wall Street, Billy Crocker (played by the adorable Josh Canfield), who fancies himself in love with heiress Hope Harcourt (played by Patti-Lee Meringo). He stows away on the ship Hope's sailing on, with the help of some shady characters named Moonface Martin (Ray Demattis) and Erma (Mychal Philllips), to try and gain her affections.

The two would-be lovers have quite a few obstacles to overcome. Hope is engaged to Englishman Lord Evelyn Oakleigh (Ian Knauer) and chaperoned by her overbearing, melodramatic mother, Evangeline Harcourt (Sally Struthers). Struthers entered the stage to thunderous applause and immediately the audience began laughing. Her timing is spot on, and she brings the hilarity of Evangeline to life.

Much like the planets revolve around the sun, the show and all its characters rotate around the vivacious nightclub singer, Reno Sweeney (Andrea McArdle). McArdle has an impressive résumé, most famously becoming the youngest actress ever to be nominated for a Tony Award for her performance as *Annie* in the original 1977 Broadway show. Since then she's performed in some of the most notable theaters around the world, has played countless leading ladies, and now she's lighting up the stage at the Gateway Playhouse. McArdle's Reno is flashy, outspoken, a little crass, a little loose with the gentlemen, but she's also got a vulnerable side—especially when it comes to Billy. And when she sings? It's compelling and endearing. Her full, slightly raspy voice is committed to each note. She embodies her character.

Jeff Bellante

Andrea McArdle as Reno Sweeney and Josh Canfield as Billy Crocker

Some recognizable, favorite numbers include "I Get a Kick Out of You," sung by Reno to Billy. Although Billy feels only friendship toward Reno, it's obvious that she wants more. You can't help but feel sympathy for her. Billy and Reno's other number, "You're the Top," is so darn cute your toes are likely to curl. Canfield as Billy has a soft-yet-strong timbre that's mesmerizing, and McArdle is all sass and passion. Reno and Moonface, who's a gangster disguised as a priest for much of the show, take on the tune "Friendship," and their antics will have you giggling.

Hope and Billy share the ballad "It's De-Lovely," and it's all that and more. Meringo, in the role of Hope, is sweet, soft and lovely, and she's the perfect lady—quite the opposite of Reno. Yet the two seem to have forged a friendship when all is said and done. "Buddie Beware," sung by Erma, is a bit raunchy, but a whole lot of fun. Phillips is hysterical as the brazen babe who makes no bones about who and what she is, to the delight of the sailors onboard the ship.

"Anything Goes" is the big, flashy, classic Broadway number. Tap shoes on point, the talented cast dances its way into your heart, putting on a spectacular number that will leave you breathless.

Summer is finally here and Gateway Playhouse is back, better than ever, delivering its first hit of the 2016 season!

Anything Goes *is playing at the barn in Bellport through June 4. Up next for Gateway:* Million Dollar Quartet *(June 8–25),* Ain't Misbehavin' *(June 28–July 16) and* The Rocky Horror Show *(August 24–September 10). For more information and to purchase tickets visit gatewayplayhouse.org.*

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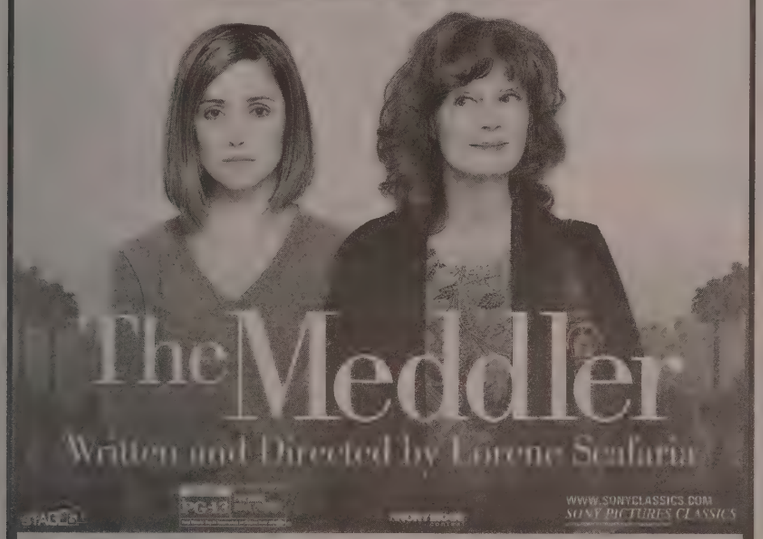

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Movies...

BY DANIEL KOONTZ

WEINER

Anthony Weiner went from a respected congressman—a liberal firebrand representing his New York City district—to a laughingstock more or less overnight, and for a reason that had an unfortunate resonance with his last name. There's no need to go into further detail about that in this space. To many people's surprise, Weiner didn't give up his political ambitions after his very public humiliation, but instead decided to run for mayor of New York, perhaps thinking that a city with a taste for the risqué would have a soft spot for a guy like him. The film *Weiner* is an on-the-ground, cinéma vérité documentary of Weiner's disastrous mayoral campaign. It takes an unflinching approach to the ongoing nightmare of a politician who has refused to recognize that he has stepped in it in such a way that cannot be ignored. Sure, New York may be tolerant, but it also supports, not one, but two tabloid newspapers locked in an epic struggle to outdo each other with ever more lurid headlines. Weiner didn't have a prayer.

THE NICE GUYS

The year is 1977, the place is L.A. That already gives you a lot of what you need to know about *The Nice Guys*, with its disco-laden soundtrack and the leather-jacketed, bell-bottomed characters on the screen. The two main characters are the paunchy Jackson Healy (Russell Crowe) and Holland March (Ryan Gosling), two pretty incompetent private eyes who are investigating the suspicious death of an over-the-hill porn star. Healy and March don't really get along—there are shades of *Beverly Hills Cop* here as the duo stumble their way through the seedy underworld of the porn industry in the age of big money and mob control. But the violence and action are frequently played for laughs, and the ridiculous clothes, hairstyles—even the ludicrous cars—of the '70s are, as always, ripe targets for mockery.

ANGRY BIRDS

Just in time for the Memorial Day holiday weekend, an animated treat for the whole family. The characters will be familiar to anyone who has played the popular game (is it still popular?), but *Angry Birds* obviously fleshes the whole thing out. There's a lot of *Looney Tunes*-style cartoon violence, which is always fun, and perhaps a bit of salty language to keep the older kids tittering.

MAGGIE'S PLAN

Greta Gerwig, Ethan Hawke, Julianne Moore, Maya Rudolph—if all of them don't scream "art house flick" to you, then try this: Wallace Shawn. Ah, yes—that most New Yorker of New Yorkers lends his crumpled gravitas to *Maggie's Plan*, a film that takes the clichéd juvenile situations of a teen exploitation film and imagines them taking place among the grizzled and wrinkled denizens of middle age. Maggie steals John away from his apparently horrible wife Georgette, and then, after realizing John's a self-centered meanie, decides to give him back to Georgette. While the settings and cast and cinematography all combine to remind one of Woody Allen's films, it's hard to imagine the Woodster trying to pull off a plotline this silly.

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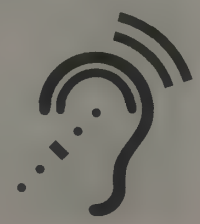

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Opening Reception 5/28 at 7:30 p.m. Through 6/22. Lawrence Fine Art, 37 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. *516-547-8965 lawrence-fine-arts.com*

POP-UP ART SHOW AND SALE AT BRIDGE GARDENS
5/28 and 5/29, 11 a.m. Portion of sales to benefit the Peconic Land Trust. Bridge Gardens, 36 Mitchell Lane, Bridgehampton. *Peconiclandtrust.org*

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Opening reception 5/29 at 5 p.m. Paintings and photographs of music icons past and present. The White Room Gallery, 2415 Main Street, Bridgehampton. *thewhiteroom.gallery. See image at right.*

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8/4–10/29. Pollock Krasner House, 830 Springs-Fireplace Road, East Hampton. *631-324-4929 sb.cc.stonybrook.edu/pkhouse*

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2 p.m. Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays. Tours last one hour. Permanent collection tours on Wednesdays and Sundays; Special exhibition tours on Saturdays. Space is limited. Free with museum admission. Parrish Art Museum, 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. *631-283-2118 parrishart.org*

UNTAMED GARDENS AT QUOGUE LIBRARY
Through 5/30. Artist Arlene Slavin exhibits her abstract acrylic painting and outdoor garden sculptures. Art Gallery at the Quogue Library, 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. *631-652-4224*

78TH ANNUAL MEMBERS EXHIBITION AT GUILD HALL
Through 6/4. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. *631-324-0806 guildhall.org*

"POISON PLAY" AT ISLIP ART MUSEUM
On view through 6/5. Works by Margaret DeLima, Scott McIntire, John Sabraw, and Sag Harbor's Anne Seelbach. Islip Art Museum, 50 Irish Lane, East Islip. *631-224-5402 islipartmuseum.org*

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"Amy" by Adoni Astrinakis

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On view through 6/6. To raise awareness of The Retreat domestic violence services agency. RJD Gallery, 90 Main Street (next door to Sag Harbor Cinema), Sag Harbor. *631-725-1161 rjdgallery.com*

ART OF THE NON-DOMINANT HAND AT EAST END ARTS
On display through 6/10. East End Art Gallery, 133 East Main Street, Riverhead. *631-727-0900 eastendarts.org*

BASCO VAZKO: POST AT THE WATERMILL CENTER
Through 6/17. Interior/exterior work by Basco Vazko. The Watermill Center, 39 Watermill Towd Road, Watermill. *631-726-4628 watermillcenter.org*

FLORESCENCE AT ALEX FERRONE PHOTOGRAPHY GALLERY
On view through 6/19. Visions of floral subjects from photographic artists. Alex Ferrone Photography Gallery, 25425 Main Road. Cutchogue. *631-734-8545 alexferronegallery.com*

RADICAL SEAFARING AT PARRISH ART MUSEUM
Through 7/24. A survey of artists' projects on the water. Parrish Art Museum, 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. *631-283-2118 parrishart.org*

PHILIP PAVIA: SCULPTURE AND DRAWINGS AT POLLOCK KRASNER HOUSE
Through 7/30. Pollock Krasner House, 830 Springs-Fireplace Road, The Springs, East Hampton. *631-324-4929 sb.cc.stonybrook.edu/pkhouse*

BEACH LIGHT BY EILEEN DAWN SKRETCH AT ROGERS MANSION
Through 10/22. Sayre Barn at the Rogers Mansion Museum, 17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton. *631-283-2494 southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org*

SOUTHAMPTON UNDER SIEGE AT SOUTHAMPTON HISTORICAL MUSEUM
Through 12/31. The lives of Southampton residents during the American Revolution. Rogers Mansion, 17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton. *631-283-2494, southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org*

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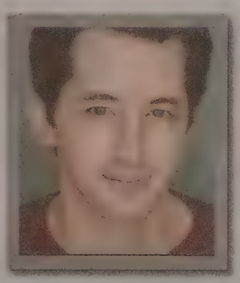
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BY VALERIE SAN FILIPPO

Hey East Enders! Hope you're ready, because we've got some great deals for you this holiday weekend. With pop-up shops galore and markets of all kinds, this is one Memorial Day weekend you will not want to miss. Happy shopping!

The **Amagansett Farmers Market** is open again! This Friday, May 27, the Amagansett Farmers Market welcomes you to check out their variety of local and regional produce and products. They've got some of the best the East End has to offer, from Amber Waves Farms to East End Apiaries to Josephine's Feast! (Strawberry Rhubarb preserves, yes please!) The Market will also be serving coffee by Hampton Coffee, smoothies by Solutions Organic Juice Bar, and Joe and Liza's Ice Cream. Sunday May 29 will feature a live acoustic set by local artists Job Potter and Friends, and afternoon tastings of local beverages. The Amagansett Farmers Market is open 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. only on weekends until July, at which point it will be open seven days a week. Find it at 367 Main Street in Amagansett. Visit amagansettfoodinstitute.org for more information.

The **Sag Harbor Farmers Market** operates on Bay Street every Saturday 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. through October 29. But this Saturday two of its founding members—Dale Haubrich and Bette Lacina—"Dale & Bette's Farm"—will be staying "down on the farm" for their blow-out yard sale. The sale runs Friday, May 27 through Monday, May 30, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 1726 Sag Harbor-Bridgehampton Turnpike (right next to Bay Burger). If you need a drawerful of old kitchen utensils, a basket, or some old tools, this is the place for you. Of course fresh, organic veggies and preserves will also be on offer, along with a host of vintage collectibles. Very "hippies homesteading in the Hamptons." See you there!

Stacy Dermont

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Looking for some new art to spruce up your home? Check out the **Montauk Green Art Show** this weekend from noon to 6 p.m. Here you can find beautiful one-of-a-kind paintings, woodwork, glasswork, ceramics, jewelry, photography and more. Looking for something specific? You can commission a piece from one of the master artisans to suit your style. Join the artists Friday through Sunday on the Montauk Village Green. montaukartistassociation.org

On May 28 the Bridgehampton Presbyterian Church will be hosting the **Bridgehampton Fine Art and Craft Show**. The juried show will feature local artists (including Kristin and Frank Taliercio, John Todaro and many others). On display will be woodworking, photography, painting, jewelry and handcrafted clothing. The show will take place from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Bridgehampton Presbyterian Church, 2429 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. Call 631-726-0209.

Amagansett Sea Salt Co. is expanding! The culinary salt maker has added 12 salterns to increase their productivity by 30%. This means more of the pure finishing salt you love, plus the 12 flavored salts already on the roster. Maybe the latest expansion will bring us even more delicious salt options. With their natural solar evaporation method and local water sourcing, who wouldn't want more? Pick out

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If you're hoping to head to the beach this weekend, have we got the shoes for you. **Sperry** recently released a new *Jaws*-themed shoe line, featuring images of the iconic summer movie poster on boat shoes and sneakers. The shoes come wrapped in delightful white and faux blood-stained tissue paper, sure to freak you out the first time you see it. So show your *Jaws* pride (because Long Islanders know the truth: It may have been filmed in Martha's Vineyard, but *Jaws* was actually set in the Hamptons!). Buy your pair at sperry.com.

There's a new shop in Southold that's upping the home design game! **TouchGOODS** specializes in hand-crafted, customizable furniture and gorgeous home accessories. The shop blends sleek mid-century modern style with the latest boho lighting and textiles for an eclectic and broad collection to suit any contemporary taste. The shop's grand opening celebrations will kick off this Memorial Day weekend with a backyard vintage sale. Don't miss it! TouchGOODS is located at 53740 Main Road, Southold. touchGOODS.com

A new pop-up shop is opening this weekend in Southampton. **Pop Collective** opened its doors this Thursday and will be in business through October 30. The store carries everything from fashion to skincare, including Becken, a women's fashion and lifestyle company consisting of timeless, tailored and comfortable pieces with thoughtful details, touchable fabrics and enduring designs. Other brands participating in the pop-up are Clarissa Bronfman Jewelry, Pomegranate, House of Pom, Nukksh, Blue One, Tata Harper Skincare and Mi Ola. Find Pop Collective at 42 Jobs Lane, Southampton.

ATM Anthony Thomas Melillo opened its six-month pop-up in East Hampton on Friday, May 20. The pop-up includes the signature ATM men's and women's collections in addition to exclusive offerings. Find them at 48 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. Call 631-527-5244 for more information.

Starting this weekend, Gurney's Montauk Resort & Seawater Spa will partner with several established and up-and-coming fashion and lifestyle brands for a rotating series of pop-up shops for **The Fashion Collective at Gurney's.** And, the roof deck will have games like life-size chess and shuffleboard, as well as tons of comfy seating where guests can relax. Confirmed brands taking part in this pop-up are Maje, Sandro, Edie Parker, KIINI, Swim Like a Mermaid, Mara Hoffman, LemLem, Kule Donni Charm, Otte, Fancy, Haute Hippie, Love Shack Fancy, Jimmy Choo, Miansai, Solkissed and Rebecca Taylor. Stop by Gurney's this weekend for the start of a fabulous shopping experience. Gurney's is located at 290 Old Montauk Highway, Montauk. Call 631-668-2345 for more information, or visit gurneysmontauk.com

Searching for a new and reliable way to keep your home beautiful and safe this summer? Check out **Home Maintenance Organization.** They specialize in everything from cleaning to painting, repairs, grounds management, even contracting. If you're leaving your Hamptons home after the summer season, Home Maintenance Organization offers a full turn-down service to ensure your home will stay just the way you left it. Well-known and respected throughout the New England area, they've just expanded to Long Island. Visit homemaintenanceorg.com, or call 877-207-1110 for more info.

There's a new art gallery on the North Fork that you'll definitely not want to miss. **William Ris East** features a diverse collection of original fine art and American craft, and the finest regional artwork. You can find it adjacent to the Sherwood House Vineyards Tasting Room in Jamesport, 1291 Main Road. Call 609-408-5203 to find out more about it.

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Girls' Day Out—and dressed to shop!

The latest Hamptons app is changing everything about the weekend. **DriverOnTap** is a new Hamptons service that connects you with a personal driver for those nights when you've had a few too many. The driver will meet you wherever you are and drive you home in your own car. No more worrying about how you'll get your car home, or wondering where you left it in the morning. Or, maybe you're hopping on a boat, a train, a helicopter, and you don't want to leave your car in any old place? DriverOnTap can help with that, too. All drivers are trustworthy and pre-screened, and your car will arrive safe and sound wherever you'd like it. Fees begin at $35 and increase based on the time of the trip. Download it today from the App store, or visit driverontap.com for more information.

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Be Very, Very Wary of Wisteria

BY JEANELLE MYERS

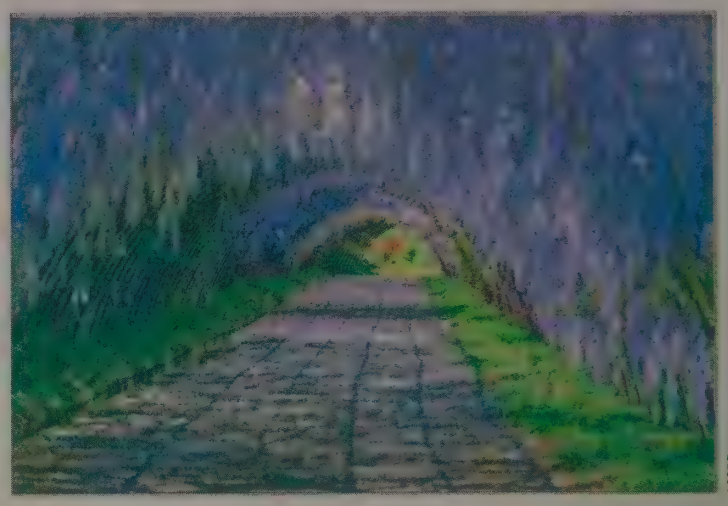
The wisteria blooms are glorious and smell wonderful as they sway in the breeze.

It's so tempting to plant wisteria in my own garden, but I know better. When asked about wisteria, or even when I overhear someone consider buying one, I give my wisteria caution: Know that it wants to, will do everything it can to, and will, if you're not vigilant, eat your house, your lawn, the pergola, your trees and your neighbors' property. The lifespan of certain types of wisteria averages 250 years. America's oldest wisteria vine was planted in 1849 and is more than an acre in size and weighs 350 tons. If you buy one, you will need to find someone who knows how to keep it in bounds. This person will need to visit your house regularly during the season for as long as you have the plant. And when you sell the house, you should pass on this warning to the buyer. Now *you* have been warned!

One of my clients wanted wisteria on the roof of the guest house. I warned him, but he would not be dissuaded. So I placed a series of brass rods across the roof and, with careful pruning, kept just one branch on each. I returned to the house after not working there for two years. The wisteria hadn't been cared for during that time and had taken over the roof to the extent that the guest house had become too damp. Needless to say, we removed the wisteria from the roof completely and cut it back to its original size and shape. Now it's free-standing at the corner of the building and is pruned into a small tree shape.

Another client has one that grows along the porch line of the pool house. When I started the job, the vine had made its way under the shingles and had begun consuming the building. I cut that one back also, and now I keep it at least six inches from the structure.

When I prune an overgrown wisteria plant, I first remove any obviously long tendrils. Then I imagine the resulting shape that I want. Once I have removed enough outside tendrils to see the general shape, I clean out the inside of the plant. The framework of a wisteria's trunk and branches is very beautiful and I want it to be visible. Next, I sculpt the rest of the plant. Soon after blooming, the plant will aggressively put out new shoots. I remove any that I don't want and cut the others to five or fewer buds. I do this all summer as those tendrils keep coming. I also remove tendrils from the base of the trunk.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Wisteria—you might not want to go down that road.

Japanese and Chinese wisterias (those with the long flower clusters) bloom on old wood so they can have a good shaping in winter. American wisteria is a recommended alternative. It makes pinecone shaped flower clusters and grows more slowly, but can reach 30 feet.

Wisteria is a good example of the concept that one should have complete knowledge of the plant one considers buying. Be careful, very careful! But if you are, you can enjoy the beautiful hanging blooms and sweet scent all summer long.

Never. Plant. Bamboo.

Jeanelle Myers is a professional gardener, landscaper and consultant. For gardening discussion you can call her at 631-434-5067. jeanellemyersfinegardening.com

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THURSDAY, MAY 26

COME KNIT WITH US AT JOHN JERMAIN LIBRARY
1 p.m. Now on Thursdays. Bring your knitting project and share ideas, materials and patterns in this fun group. John Jermain Memorial Library, 34 West Water Street, Sag Harbor. *631-725-0049 johnjermain.org*

MARK BRIER COMEDY AT HAMPTON BAYS LIBRARY
2 p.m. Long Island veteran comedian performs stand-up. Hampton Bays Public Library, 52 Ponquogue Avenue, Hampton Bays. *631-728-6241 hamptonbayslibrary.org*

LAG BA'OMER AT MAIN BEACH EAST HAMPTON
5 p.m. celebrate Lag Ba'Omer with Chabad of the Hamptons on the beach. Kosher food, bonfire, interactive drum circle. Main Beach, East Hampton. *631-329-5800 chabadofthehamptons.com*

TWILIGHT THURSDAYS AT WOLFFER ESTATE
5 p.m. Live music by Vanessa Trouble, Vintage Jazz. Wine and cheese tasting. Wölffer Estate Vineyard, 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. *631-537-5106 wolffer.com*

THE JAM SESSION AT BAY BURGER
7 p.m. Special Guest Series featuring Alex Sipiagin on trumpet and Michael Calgaro on guitar. Recorded live for NPR station WPPB 88.3FM. Bay Burger, 1742 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Sag Harbor. *thejamsession.org*

"VANYA AND SONIA AND MASHA AND SPIKE" AT HAMPTON THEATRE COMPANY
7 p.m. Opening night. Show runs through June 12. Quogue Community Hall, 125 Jessup Avenue, Quogue. *631-653-8955 hamptontheatre.org*

OUTRAGEOUS OPEN MIC AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE
8 p.m. Sign ups at 7 p.m. Every Thursday night, all styles welcome. One song per artist. Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com*

FRIDAY, MAY 27

EAST HAMPTON FARMERS MARKET
9 a.m.- 1 p.m. Nick and Toni's parking lot, 136 North Main Street, East Hampton.

HAYGROUND SCHOOL FARMERS MARKET AT HAYGROUND SCHOOL
3 p.m.–6:30 p.m. Hayground School, 151 Mitchells Lane, Bridgehampton.

LIVE MUSIC AT LOBSTER GRILLE INN
4 p.m. Live music on the bay with Scott Hopson. Happy hour from 4–6 p.m. Lobster Grille Inn, 162 Inlet Road West, Southampton. *631-283-1525 lobstergrilleinn.com*

SUNSET FRIDAYS AT WOLFFER ESTATE: THE WINE STAND
5 p.m. Enjoy wine, cheese and charcuterie plates while listening to live music. This week: Clinton Curtis, Rock, Blue and Roots. Wölffer Estate: The Wine Stand, 3312 Montauk Highway, Sagaponack. *631-537-5106 wolffer.com*

SATURDAY, MAY 28

NATURE WALK AT FOREVER BUNGALOWS
9 a.m. A relaxing stroll through six acres of woodlands. Discover local birds and wildlife. Forever Bungalows. 765 Route 114, Sag Harbor. *631-591-0512*

SAG HARBOR FARMERS MARKET
9 a.m.–1 p.m. Sag Harbor Farmers Market, 46 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. *sagharborfarmersmarket.org*

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INAUGURAL BAY TO OCEAN HIKE AT LONG WHARF
10 a.m. Meet at Long Wharf. Lunch at Peters Pond Beach, Sagaponack. Long Wharf Village Pier, Sag Harbor. *631-745-0689*

5TH ANNUAL OUTDOOR ART SHOW BENEFIT
Through 5/30. Outdoor art sale to benefit the Hampton Bays Historical & Preservation Society. Local artists and photographers offer their work for sale. 116 West Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays. *631-728-0887 hbhps.org*

ROGERS LIBRARY BOOKSALE AT COOPER HALL
10 a.m.–4 p.m. A wide selection of bestsellers, art books, cookbooks and a dedicated children's section. 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. *631-603-9336 myrml.org*

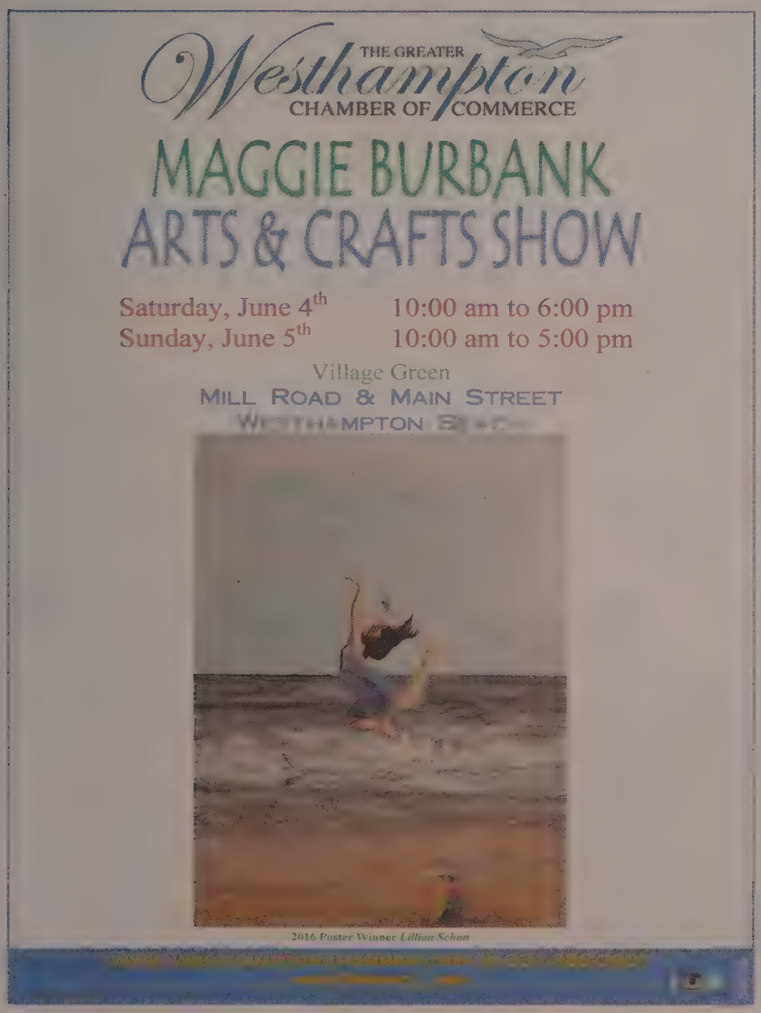
LGBT NETWORK ANNUAL SUMMER KICK-OFF AT BRIDGEHAMPTON TENNIS AND SURF CLUB
6 p.m. Reception to raise money for the LGBT Network. Bridgehampton Tennis and Surf Club, 231 Midocean Drive, Bridgehampton. *516-323-0011 lgbtnetwork.org*

MARIO CANTONE AND JERRY DIXON AT BAY STREET THEATER
8 p.m. "How Long Has This Been Going On?" a show of comedy, pop music, and Broadway. Bay Street Theater, 1 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. *631-725-9500 baystreet.org*

TRACY MORGAN AT WHBPAC
8 p.m. Morgan returns to the stage with his comedy routine "Picking Up the Pieces." 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. *631-288-1500 whbpac.org*

SUNDAY, MAY 29

ANTIQUE FAIR AT SOUTHAMPTON HISTORICAL
9 a.m. This fair will *(Continued on next page)*



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STORIES, SONGS AND PLAYTIME AT JOHN JERMAIN MEMORIAL LIBRARY
10:30 a.m. For ages 1–4. Storytime, nursery rhymes and more. John Jermain Memorial Library, 34 West Water Street, Sag Harbor. *631-725-0049 johnjermain.org*

STORYTIME AT THE QUOGUE LIBRARY
11 a.m. For ages 2–5. Story and simple crafts. Quogue Library, 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. *631-653-4224 quoguelibrary.org*

CMEE IN THE STUDIO AT CMEE
3:30 p.m. Children ages 18 months to 4 years can play, explore and create art projects. Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. *631-537-8250 cmee.org*

ACT TWO – TEEN DRAMA GROUP AT HAMPTON BAYS COMMUNITY CENTER
6 p.m. Learn acting, writing, improv and more. Free to join, registration ongoing. Hampton Bays Community Center, 25 Ponquogue Lane, Hampton Bays. *631-702-2425 southamptontownny.gov*

FRIDAY, MAY 27

MOMMY AND ME ART WORKSHOP AT THE STUDIO
10 a.m. Play with baby clay and make a lasting treasure. The Studio, 38 Gingerbread Lane, East Hampton. *631-527-5151 mannix.studio*

DECORATE AND PLANT AT HAMPTON LIBRARY
4 p.m. Decorate a planter and plant a seed. Ages 4 and up. Hampton Library in Bridgehampton. 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. *631-537-0015 hamptonlibrary.org*

SATURDAY, MAY 28

ART OF THE MASTERS KIDS ART PROGRAM
10–11 a.m. Saturdays. Each week students will study and recreate works by an array of famous artists, from Michelangelo to Banksy. Supplies included, $30, The Mannix Studio of Art, 38 Gingerbread Lane, East Hampton *631-527-5151 mannix.studio*

FRIENDS OF THE ROGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY BOOK SALE
10 a.m.–4 p.m. Saturdays. Bestsellers, art books, history books, DVDs, CDs and more, with dedicated children's section. Cooper Hall, 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. *631-899-4661 myrml.org*

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Beachy fun in the Hamptons sun, babies!

SALAMANDER SEINING AT SOFO
10 a.m. Meet baby salamanders and tadpoles before they come to live on land. 377 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehmapton. *631-537-9735 sofo.org*

MEMORIAL DAY CRAFT AT THE QUOGUE LIBRARY
11 a.m. Ages 5 and up. Learn about Memorial Day. 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. *631-653-4224 quoguelibrary.org*

PLANTING PARTY AT CMEE
Noon. Join Farmer Frank and Gardener Zoe and learn how to prepare a garden *(Continued on page 168)*

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run every Sunday through September 18. Furniture, jewelry, vintage clothing and more. Antique donations accepted. Southampton Historical Museum, 17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton. *631-283-2494 southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org*

KATE BETTS BOOK SIGNING AT GARNET HILL
2 p.m. award-winning fashion editor and best-selling author of *My Paris Dream*. Garnet Hill, 2424 Main Street, Bridgehampton. *631-808-3311 garnethill.com*

PLANNED PARENTHOOD ANNUAL EAST END BENEFIT AT STEVEN KLEIN'S WEST KILL FARM
5 p.m. Cocktails, local beer and wine, delicious food. Special guest actress Martha Plimpton. Benefits the healthcare of men, women, and young adults. Steven Klein's West Kill Farm, Bridgehampton. *631-240-1128 pphp.org*

ReACT AT THE WATERMILL CENTER
5 p.m. Trisha Brown Dance Company presents "In Plain Site." The Watermill Center, 39 Water Mill Towd Road, Water Mill. *631-726-4628 watermillcenter.org*

FIRST ANNUAL GALA AT SOUTHAMPTON SOCIAL CLUB
8 p.m. An evening of wine and roses. emceed by award winning actor Kevin Spirtas. Proceeds benefit the Southampton Cultural Center. Southampton Social Club, 256 Elm Street, Southampton. *scc-arts.org*

MONDAY, MAY 30

MEMORIAL DAY

ANNUAL PARADE
9 a.m. Main Street, Sag Harbor Village.

NORTHWEST HISTORIC HIKE
10 a.m. Visit some of Northwest Wood's most historic places. Meet at the Northwest Schoolhouse historic marker, Old School House Lane, East Hampton. *631-267-6608 ehtps.org*

ARF DESIGNER SHOWHOUSE AND SALE AT ARF THRIFT AND TREASURE SHOP
10 a.m. Top interior decorators transform ARF Thrift and Treasure Shop into a designer showhouse. 17 Montauk Highway, Sagaponack. *631-537-0400 arfhamptons.org*

GET UP AND DANCE FOR PARKINSON'S AT STONY BROOK SOUTHAMPTON
11 a.m. Learn how dancing can reduce freezing, pain and stiffness, while having a great time. Stony Brook Southampton, 239 Montauk Highway, Southampton. *631-259-1385 hamptonsarts.org*

TUESDAY, MAY 31

WALK YOUR TALK AT JOHN JERMAIN LIBRARY
10 a.m. Weekly meet up facilitated by Wellness Foundation. John Jermain Memorial Library, 34 West Water Street, Sag Harbor. *631-725-0049 johnjermain.org*

"THE FORGOTTEN WOMAN" AT BAY STREET THEATER
7 p.m. World premiere of a new play by Jonathan Tolins. Bay Street Theater, 1 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. *631-725-9500 baystreet.org*

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1

WEEKDAY LUNCHTIME GUIDED MEDITATION AT VAJRAVARAHI MEDITATION CENTER
12:15 p.m. Simple meditation that can be practiced by anyone. Donation required. Vajravarahi Meditation Center, 112 Hampton Street, Sag Harbor. *hamptonsmeditation.org*

LIQUID JAMZ AT 230 DOWN
8 p.m. Open-mic style free-form jazz. Hosted by Jennifer Hope Liquidimagination. 230 Elm Street, Southampton. *520-449-2690 230elm.com*

UPCOMING EVENTS

7TH ANNUAL SOUTHAMPTON HOUSE TOUR
6/4, 1 p.m. Go behind the hedges to see private homes in Southampton's finest neighborhoods. Champagne reception catered by Sant Ambroeus restaurant. $95 per ticket, available in advance at the Rogers Mansion, 17 Meetinghouse Lane, Southampton or for $110 day-of at the Thomas Halsey Homestead. *631-283-2494, southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org*

BRIDGEHAMPTON MUSEUM 60TH ANNIVERSARY COCKTAIL PARTY FUNDRAISER
6/5. Honoring the Museum's Founding Trustees. Bridgehampton Inn, 2266 Main Street, Bridgehampton. *631-537-1088*

GUILD HALL 2016 GOLF OUTING AT THE MAIDSTONE
6/8. Enjoy a day on the green at the Maidstone Club. This outing features a lunch on the Clubhouse veranda, followed by a shotgun start tournament and cocktail party, dinner and awards ceremony. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. *631-324-0806 guildhall.org*

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6/9–6/26. Production of the innuendo-fueled farce by Steve Martin. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. *631-324-0806 guildhall.org*

HETRICK-MARTIN INSTITUTE SCHOOL'S OUT BENEFIT
6/11. Fundraiser to support and celebrate the Hetrick-Martin Institute for LGBTQ youth. The home of Lisa and James Cohen, East Hampton. *212-674-2600 ext. 234 hmi.org*

JIM NORTON AT WHBPAC
6/11. The comedian performs. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. *631-288-1500 whbpac.org*

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2 p.m. Learn about what life was like for schoolchildren in the late 1800s. Quogue Library. 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. *631-653-4224 quoguelibrary.org*

SUNDAY, MAY 29

MOMMY AND ME DOWN ON THE FARM AT AMARYLLIS FARM EQUINE RESCUE'S SANCTUARY
11 a.m. Learn about ponies, how to feed and groom them. Enjoy the peaceful surroundings of the sanctuary. Amaryllis Farm, 864 Lumber Lane, Bridgehampton. *631-537-7335 amaryllisfarm.com*

SUNDAY GAMES AT JOHN JERMAIN
3:30 p.m. Ages 3 and up. Challenge friends and family to a friendly board game competition. John Jermain Memorial Library, 34 West Water Street, Sag Harbor. *631-725-0049 johnjermain.org*

MONDAY, MAY 30

CELEBRATE MEMORIAL DAY

ANNUAL PARADE
9 a.m. Main Street, Sag Harbor Village.

YOUTH COURT AT SOUTHAMPTON YOUTH BUREAU
6 p.m. For grades 9–12. Learn to be the judge, clerk, bailiff, jury and attorney. Free to join. Southampton Town Justice Court, 32 Jackson Avenue, Hampton Bays. *southamptontownny.gov*

TUESDAY, MAY 31

PLAY-A-PALOOZA AT HAMPTON LIBRARY
10 a.m. For children up to 4 years old. Toys, puzzles, dramatic play, art exploration and periodic visits from experts in the community. Hampton Library in Bridgehampton. 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. *631-537-0015 hamptonlibrary.org*

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1

MINECRAFT CLUB AT THE HAMPTON LIBRARY
7 p.m. Ages 7–12. Play Minecraft and learn to create anything you can dream up. Call to register in advance. The Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. *631-537-0015 hamptonlibrary.org*

THURSDAY, JUNE 2

STORIES, SONGS AND PLAYTIME AT JOHN JERMAIN MEMORIAL LIBRARY
10:30 a.m. For ages 1–4. Storytime, nursery rhymes and more. John Jermain Memorial Library, 34 West Water Street, Sag Harbor. *631-725-0049 johnjermain.org*

STORYTIME AT THE QUOGUE LIBRARY
11 a.m. For ages 2–5. Story and simple craft. Quogue Library, 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. *631-653-4224 quoguelibrary.org*

ACT TWO – TEEN DRAMA GROUP AT HAMPTON BAYS COMMUNITY CENTER
6 p.m. Learn acting, writing, improv and more. Free to join, registration ongoing. Hampton Bays Community Center, 25 Ponquogue Lane, Hampton Bays. *631-702-2425 southamptontownny.gov*

HEROIN: WHAT EVERY PARENT NEEDS TO KNOW AT GREEK ORTHODOX CHURCH
6:30 p.m. Hear a personal experience and learn tools to support family health. Greek Orthodox Church of the Hamptons, 111 Saint Andrews Road, Southampton. *631-288-9505*

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Lingering at Orlando's Café in Hampton Bays

BY STACY DERMONT

Orlando's Café on Montauk Highway in Hampton Bays has been a popular breakfast spot for locals since it opened in 2004. *Huevos rancheros* is the hot ticket for the first meal of the day. It's easy to see why—crispy corn tortillas smothered in eggs and black beans, with bits of sliced ham peaking through. Chef and co-owner Orlando Garbanzo bakes Brooklyn-style bagels every morning. They go fast. The atmosphere behind Orlando's storefront windows is light-filled and relaxed. Many regulars kick back with the newspaper.

Orlando's is also currently open for dinners on Fridays and Saturdays, with a promise of live music all evening. Special dinner entrées may include mussels, salmon and a rosemary chicken that a couple seated near us raved about. My husband and I ordered our usual, though—three pork tacos for him and three chicken tacos for *moi*. Our other "usuals" are the shrimp tacos and the *Arroz Cantone* (fried rice), a meat-riddled savory wallop that brings to mind a salty, rich jambalaya.

Garbanzo hails from Costa Rica and he's not afraid to bring the heat. They don't offer nachos at Orlando's—which is a good sign—but serve fresh chips alongside a plate of hot sauces (watch out for "the green one") and sour cream. We ordered two glasses of guanabana juice to fan the flames. (Rumor has it that Garbanzo keeps a herd of guanabana in a shed behind the restaurant, near the public park. Don't believe it.) We had no room left for the housemade *tres leches* cake or even for the housemade mousse.

Expect a signature mélange of Mexican, Thai, French, Indian and Chinese influences from this colorful chef. Don't be surprised if Garbanzo's sneakers don't match or if he sports a T-shirt that reads "I don't need any designer telling me what to wear!" He's a free spirit and many of his dishes are naturally gluten-free. I need to bring some of my GF friends to this down-home eatery so that I don't have to try to cook for them!

Molly, the young waitress and cashier, solved a mystery for us. So many people nowadays complain that teenagers are inactive. Molly does the work of at least two kids. Maybe it's her diet—she said her favorite menu items are the chorizo tacos and the steak tacos. I'll drink to that!

Meals are also available to take out at Orlando's Café, 40 West Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays, 631-728-2608.

Stacy Dermont

Sauces for the chips at Orlando's

Barbara Lassen

The Hampton Bays icon from Montauk Highway

Mark Rosati Shakes Up GrillHampton

BY STACY DERMONT

Shake Shack's Culinary Director Mark Rosati will be heating things up at GrillHampton on July 22 at Fairview Farm in Bridgehampton. Top chefs will take sides as Team Hamptons competes against Team NYC in a one-of-a-kind cooking competition and tasting event. Enjoy the expertly grilled fare, beer and specialty cocktails, then be part of the action as you, and a judging panel of A-list palates, cast votes for the finest food of the night.

Danny Meyer's Shake Shack chain began as a hot dog stand in Madison Square Park in 2001. Its now famous burgers are 100% angus beef and free of hormones and antibiotics. Today the fast casual restaurant chain has over 70 outlets—the nearest to the Hamptons, when it opens later this year, will be in Lake Grove.

How does cooking with fire affect your mood?

It amps me to a 10 every time! The minute charcoal is lit, I'm flooded with memories of cooking up charred meats and fish with my friends and family.

What fuels your creativity?

Travel and experimentation, but I often find myself creating modern takes on classic American comfort foods that I grew up eating back home in Connecticut.

Which of your dishes would you most like to serve to a chef?

Burgers, hands down. It's our wheelhouse! I love how simple, comforting and uncomplicated they are.

How has the nose-to-tail movement influenced your work?

I'm always trying to minimize waste in our kitchens and maximize every ingredient we use. We recently added a crispy chicken sandwich to our menu that includes shredded lettuce; while the shredded lettuce adds great texture and flavor balance to the sandwich, it also helps us to utilize parts of the green leaf lettuce we use on our burgers that would otherwise be discarded.

What's your favorite "off-cut" of meat?

Sweetbreads all the way. I love cooking, cleaning and eating them, especially when they are prepared crispy on the outside and soft and creamy on the inside.

What's your beverage or cocktail of choice this season?

I don't know how or why I got into these, but Aperol Spritz has been a recent warm weather favorite. There's something so refreshing about an Aperol Spritz on a hot summer day.

Tequila is always welcomed in the summer months, too!

How have eating trends affected your menu?

We're always looking to improve and to offer the best possible ingredients to our guests, making the Shack experience enjoyable for all. Our menu is very focused, and when it comes to tweaking or adding a new menu item, we take our time researching the best ingredient profiles to make every item on the menu exceed guests' expectations and taste delicious.

Courtesy Shake Shack

Mark Rosati

Who's going to win the competition this year—the New York or the Hamptons team?

I've gotta say, New York City is one of the top-three burger epicenters of the world, but I'm totally excited to see what the Hamptons has to offer!

Dan's Taste of Summer kicks off with Dan's GrillHampton hosted by Adam Richman on Friday, July 22, and continues on Saturday, July 23, with Dan's Taste of Two Forks presented by Farrell Building Company hosted by Alex Guarnaschelli, both on the waterfront at Fairview Farm at Mecox in Bridgehampton. The oceanfront food and drink fest ClambakeMTK at Gurney's Montauk hosted by Marc Murphy premieres on Saturday, July 30. Dan's Harvest East End, the can't-miss food and wine classic, hosted by Geoffrey Zakarian is Saturday, August 20, at McCall Vineyard and Ranch in Cutchogue.

For tickets and more info on all Dan's Taste of Summer events, visit DansTasteofSummer.com!

A portion of this year's ticket proceeds from GrillHampton and Taste of Two Forks will benefit All For The East End (AFTEE), a 501(c)(3) that showcases and provides support to the more than 1,000 charity organizations in the five East End towns. A portion of proceeds from Harvest East End benefits Long Island Farm Bureau and HRHCare.

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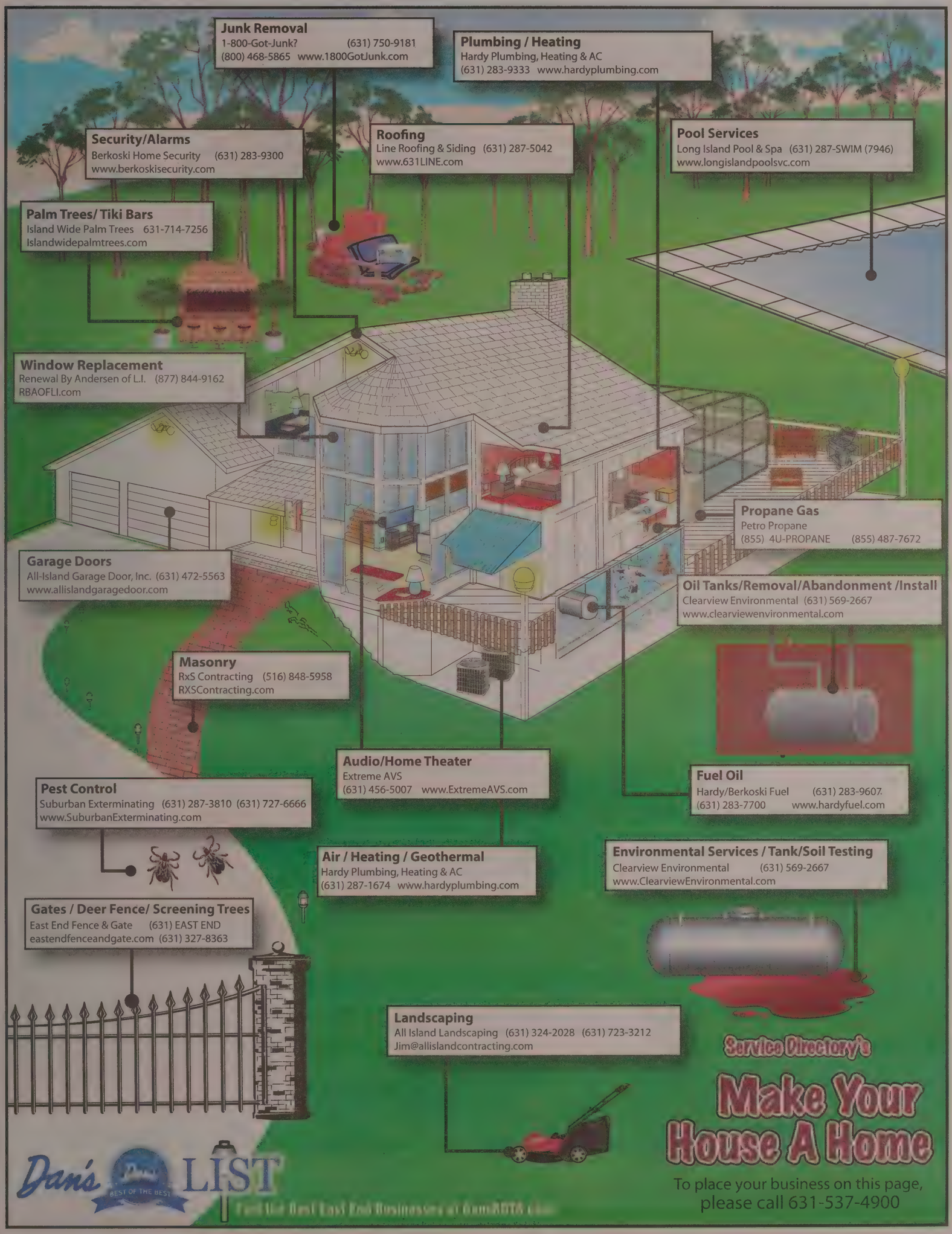
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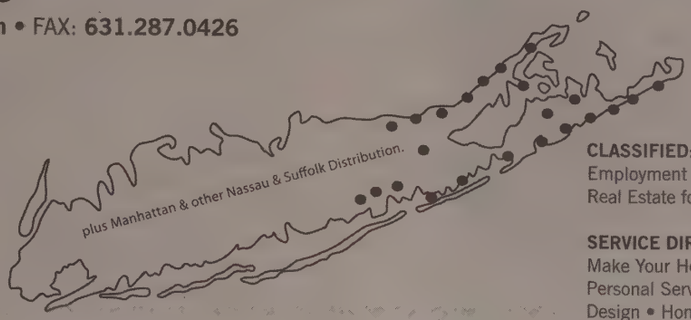

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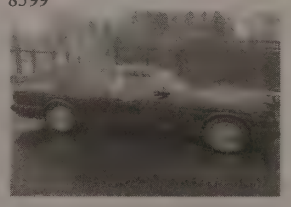

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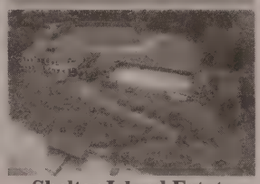

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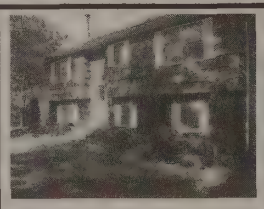

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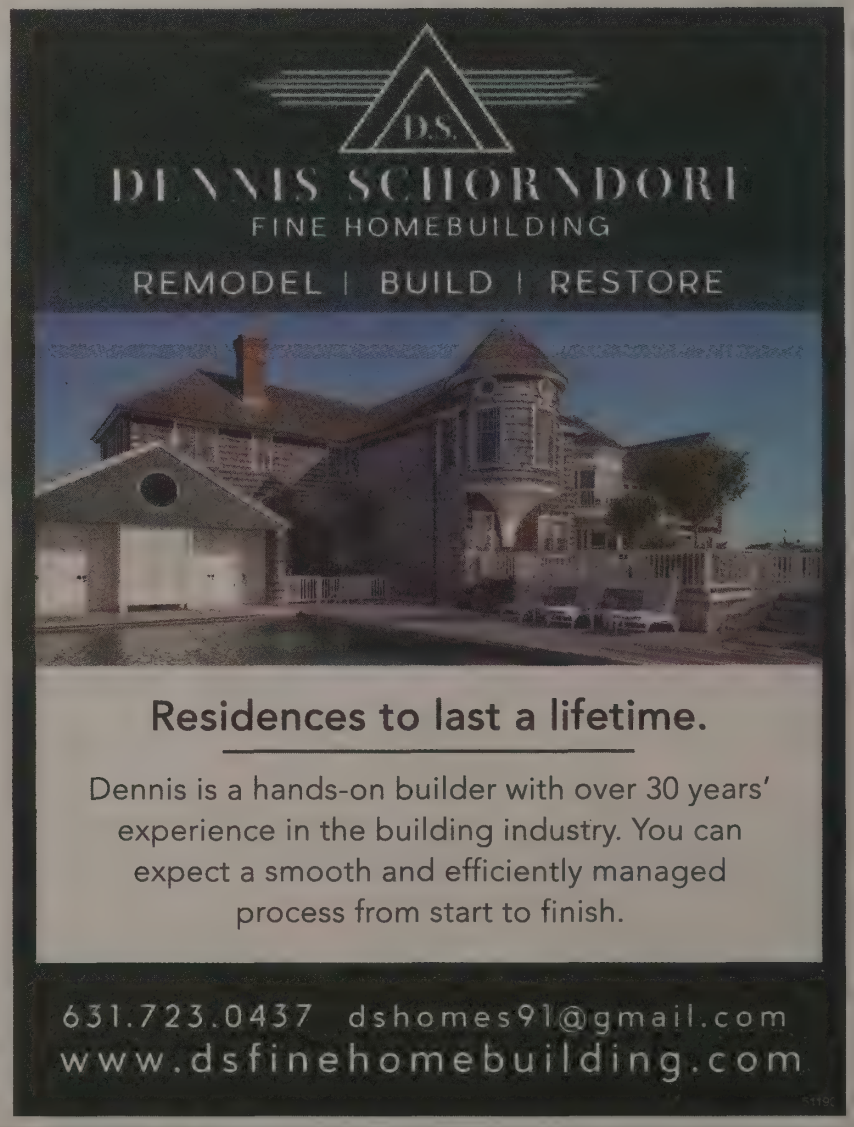

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Top 5 Estates for Sale with Old-World Flair

BY OLIVER PETERSON

The East End has long been home to some of the grandest estates imaginable. Here, we present five homes for sale with old-world flair and all the trappings of the bygone Summer Colony days.

315 ROSE HILL ROAD, WATER MILL
$39,000,000

Built in 2005, this stunner resembles estates of the past, but with all the modern amenities. The 20,000-square-foot home on Mecox Bay includes 8 bedrooms, 11 baths and 8 fireplaces with early 19th century mantels, coffered ceilings and roomy balconies on 4 acres. The grand entrance is an old-world vision opening to a cast bronze double staircase and 19th century stained glass skylight. It has an infinity-edge pool, Jacuzzi, tennis court, wine cellar, gym, theater, sauna, dock, koi pond, and spectacular kitchen by Mark Stech-Novak, with prep-kitchen and bakery. The estate can be controlled and monitored from anywhere in the world. *Douglas Elliman Realty*

217 ROSE HILL ROAD, WATER MILL
$27,500,000

This 1920s Georgian-style red brick home rests on 5 acres with a rolling lawn and 330 feet of Mecox Bay waterfront with dock. Designed by Goodwillie and Moran, whispers of the past come through the carved wood-trimmed front door, walnut-paneled living room with Grinling Gibbons carvings over the fireplace, and swimming pool. The former billiards room, now a library, retains its knotty pine wainscoting, while an area once used for outdoor sleeping is now an oversized family room with fireplace and porch. The residence exudes old-world charm, but it's outfitted with modern systems for the new-world homeowner. *Sotheby's International Realty*

GREEK REVIVAL, SAG HARBOR
$21,000,000

Originally built in 1833, this Greek Revival style home was renovated in 1850 in the Italianate style. Modern amenities harmonize with original details in this 10,000-square-foot, 7-bedroom residence on more than an acre with 4 levels and pool. It features grand parlors, covered porches and a third-floor loft leading to a widow's walk. A 4-bay garage with art studio complete the picture. *Brown Harris Stevens*

WATCHCASE, SAG HARBOR
$7,900,000

High in its tower, Penthouse 400 is a 3-bedroom home with fabulous views. Built in an 1881 brick factory building, the condo reflects its history with pine-beamed ceilings, oversized windows, exposed brick and rooftop terrace. A grand staircase ascends to a library with remarkable views. *Corcoran Group*

352 MITCHELLS LN, BRIDGEHAMPTON
$1,975,000

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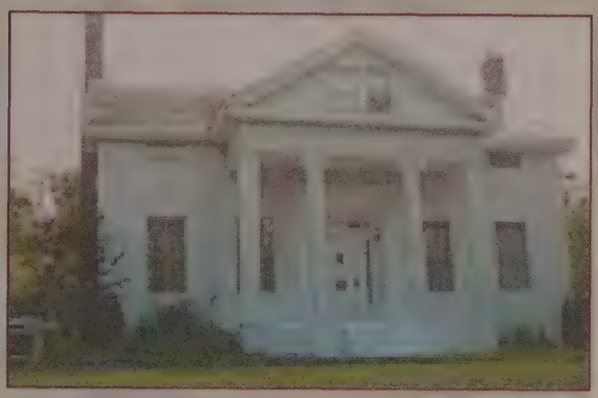

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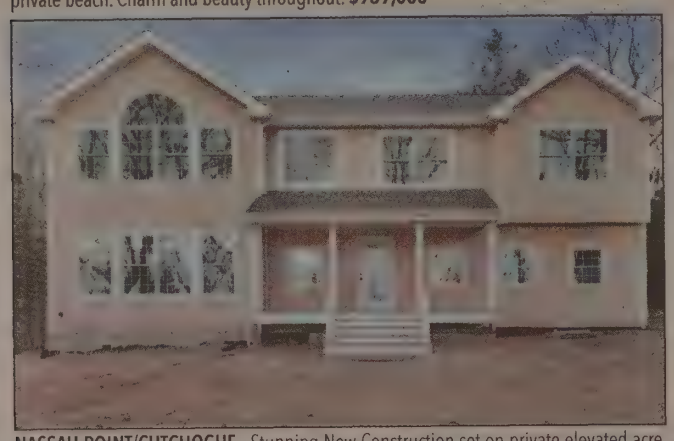

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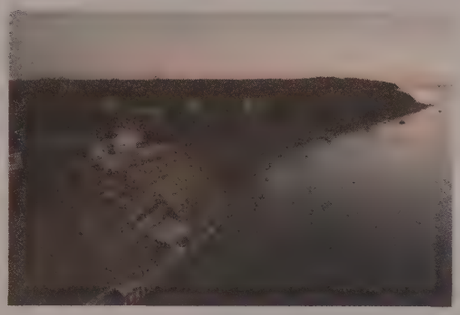

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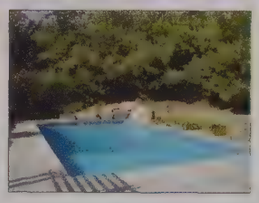

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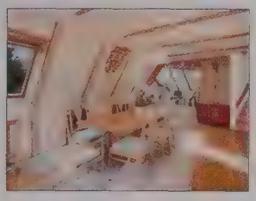

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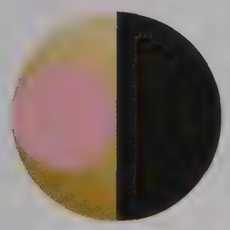

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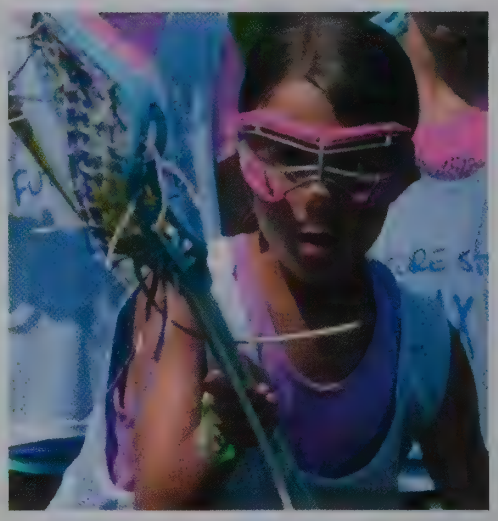

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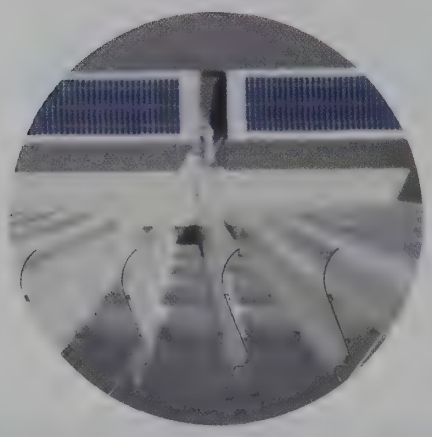

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